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The Maple Leaf

Goshen College
Goshen, Indiana

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richard graber, editor

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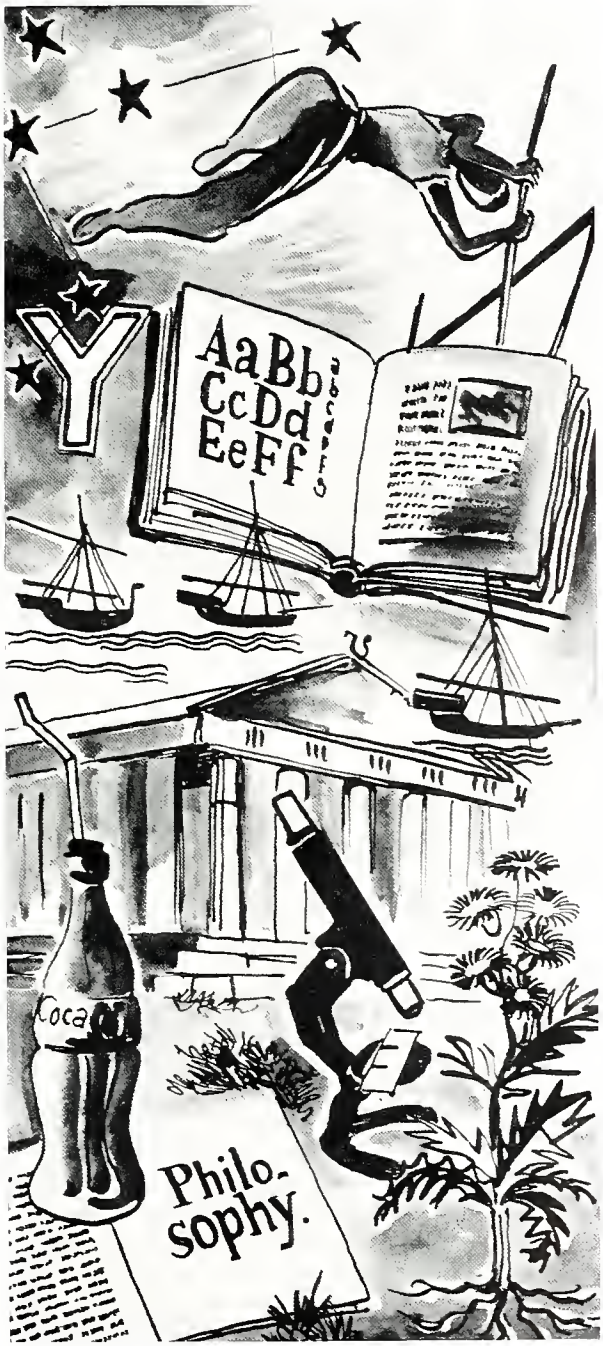

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published by the junior class

richard graber, editor

Leading is rewarding. There is
Satisfaction in a growing school
Better buildings
Better trained faculty.
Seeing students depart
Prepared to serve in the home, church
Or mission field
Is indeed a pleasant task.

Leading a college is a lonely task.
It is to plan, to guide, to look ahead, and
Sometimes to regret.
It is a greater responsibility
Than anyone ever realizes.

Through fourteen years President Miller
Has led our school, and it has grown
And improved. In recognition of his
Fourteen years of service and accomplishment
This book is dedicated to President Miller.

A home on first floor
In which to plan and dream
Rest and work.
With fourteen years
Of occupation
There is more
Than just an office.

ERNEST E. MILLER, President
KARL MASSANARI, Acting Dean

ADMINISTRATION

Counseling and finance
Buildings and grounds
Public relations and solicitation
Catalogs and class offering sheets
Student records and grades
Admissions and graduations—
Lumped together
They are administration.
One year blends with another
In a maze of records and filing cabinets.
Operating a college
Is a full-scale business
And capable administration
Is responsible for the success.
Stacking up neat piles
Of yellow manila folders
The endless conveyor belt moves on.

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The college presidency
To which you are dedicated
Is a challenging task.
Youth of today look for a foundation
Of lasting values.
They explore life for meaning
And principles to live by.
They seek all the guidance
Which is yours to give
For they would find their place
In Christian service
In vocations and avocations.

We wish you strength
And wisdom and vision to meet this task
For some measure of our success
Rests in yours.

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From cities, hills, and summer camps
From dryness, maybe boredom
From Formosa and Florida
Tanned and laughing they come
Students to Goshen College.
Working, seeking, playing too much
They grow toward tomorrow.
Tomorrow they become
What they are today.

The Maple Leaf exists today
From the yesterday of an idea.
It has grown on past books
And the ideas of this year's students.
It divides and groups
A year of student growth.
It records the widely separated paths
From fine arts to teaching.

In eight sections
The Maple Leaf pictures and explains
The life of the student—
The classes, studies
And rich extras of a school year.
The five divisions of the curriculum
Form the basis
For the first five sections:
Humanities
Social science
Natural science and nursing
Bible, philosophy, and seminary
Education and psychology.
Religion
Sports
Dorm living and special events follow.
Finally, in rowed and columned index
Parade these students
Who are Goshen College.
This book
Is the record of their growth today.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BOOKSTORE AND
SNACK SHOP . . Serving the college family

A bright sun warms
A drowsy campus.
The lawn is mowed, cobwebs dusted
The summer is past.

September, and a dead college
Wheels into action overnight.
A new year begins
People find their old friends
Discuss the summer
And plan the winter.

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Into a maze of buildings
And a fluster of activity
Bewildered freshmen arrive first
For orientation to a new way of life.
Senior, junior
And sophomore counselors
Introduce them to campus rules
Rooms, and evening paths to walk.

This first burst of school
Advances swiftly
Into a volley of tests.
Relaxation follows:
Acquainting socials
Introductory president's teas
And discovery of Miller's
For late-hour refreshment.

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Back from a summer's work or service
Return the old hands.
Back to the task
Of choosing a major
Or deciding to take philosophy
This year or next.
Back to long registration lines
And piles of books
And filling out class admission cards
To vast fields of knowledge.
Back to friendships, work, worship
And quiet periods of study.

As dorm rooms are arranged
And classes begin
Six hundred people
Organize into a schedule
Punctuated by chimes for breakfast
Chapel, and closing time.
Strange faces become new friends
Strange facts, new knowledge.

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HUMANITIES

Language, literature, and
The fine arts—a foundation
On which a school has founded
A whole liberal arts philosophy.

Studies in communication
Through man's symbols—language.
The medium of ideas and of the
Conflict of ideas. Students move
Bewildered through the Babel of
Different languages
But all is finally
Understood in terms of communication.

An art form built on language
And on the abstract ideas that go on
In people's heads. Literature is man
Living vicariously all the things he
May not experience in reality. It
Is communication from one man to
Many.

The fine arts, no longer built
On man's
Artificial communication medium but
Designed to appeal to man behind
The words.
The arts are the expression
Of the feelings of man, untouched by
Any idea or knowledge.

These are man's attempts
To express his ideas and feelings
To his fellows. There
Are the words, first in
Languages, then only one in literature.
There is the emotion, which
Must use languages of its own.

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MARY OYER, Assistant Professor of Music
DWIGHT WELDY, Assistant Professor of Music
ARTHUR SPRUNGER, Part-time Instructor in Art

LITERARY DRAMATICS

A host of people
Cross the stage
Before the curtain rises.
  Cast and chorus
  Chorus and director
  Managers of property and stage.
No end to detail and worry.
  A worn cast
  Sick of repeating words
  That seem meaningless
  And gesturing exaggeratedly.
Endless criticism disturbs
The equilibrium of unsure workers
And the little worries grow
Into a crescendo
As curtain time approaches.
A harried director
Juggles lighting and properties
Prompters line the curtains
The house lights dim
Orchestra heralds the opening chorus
And a stage comes to life
With a one-night tale
Of a Visiting Servant
Or King.
Before an audience
Meaningless words gain meaning
And a tired cast is happy
For it has found
Appreciative listeners.

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The Avon-Aurora Societies presented
Amahl and the Night Visitors
By Menotti.
A lame shepherd boy of Palestine
Amahl and his mother awake to a
Knock at the door. Three kings
Ask for a place to stay and
Amahl desires to accompany the Kings
And offers his only possession
A crutch
As a gift to the Christ Child.
Amahl was played by Phyllis Ramseyer
Carmen Ebersole portrayed the mother.
The Three Wise Men were
John Snderman, Verlin Garber, LaMar
Holoway: Hobert Yoder was the page
Vance George directed.

A Servant in the House, presented
By the Adelphian-Vesperian literaries
And directed by Robert Hershberger
Is a modern parable in drama form.
Manson, Marvin Miller, represents
Allegorically the ministry of Jesus
To bring brotherhood and
Spiritual redemption
To the home of an English
Clergyman. The play develops
Principally in the reaction of the
Other characters to Manson:
Sid Kreider and Esther Stoltzfus,
Barbara Amstutz, Floyd Crow,
Millard Osborne and Ken Cunningham.

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LAMAR HOLAWAY
B.A., MUSIC

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B.A., Music

FINE ARTS

Students adventure as they move
From daily campus routines
Into the field of the arts—
Painting, singing, designing
And directing music. Studying
Harmony and history of music.
In learning to appreciate
The principles of art
Everything has significance—
Textures of cinder blocks
And of hymnals, perspective
In paintings and in buildings
Color in art and in music.
Techniques and forms
Have meaning: sonata
And oil are the media
Of artistic expression
And communication. Art
Is a form of conveying
An emotion, and students learn
From it the secrets of complete
Communication.

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MUSIC

Chapel resounds with "Gloria"
Piano rooms overflow
And each morning one out of three
Rush to scales and Easter songs.
Friday night silver and glass
Echo to music—
A piano soloist, perhaps.
"Goshen College ever singing."

OPPOSITE: Mary Oyer helps Carolyn Weaver on fine arts class collage (bottom). Symphonic instruments class studies violin (top). THIS PAGE: Jan Gleijsteen, Dutch student, works on another drawing (left). Eleanor Graber plays piona on second floor of Ad building (right).

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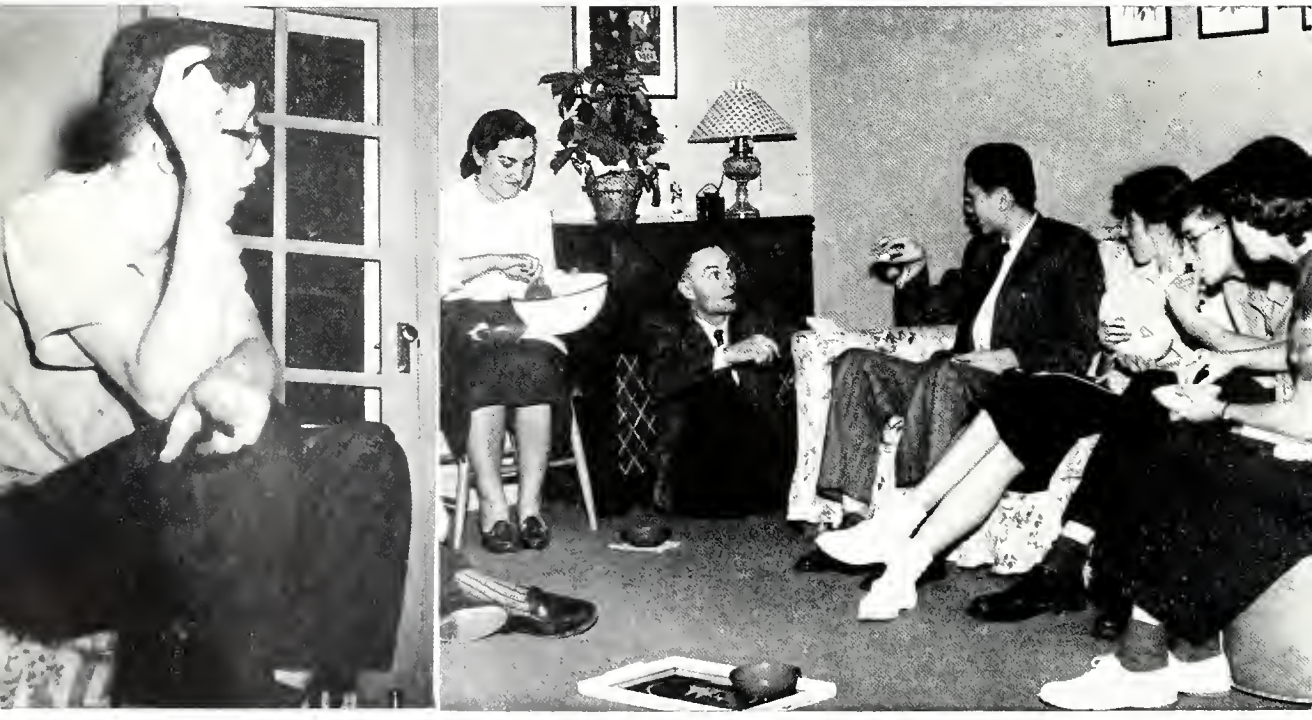

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OPPOSITE: Wilfred Meyer drives point home in presenting novel negative case (bottom left). Dr. Umble and Andrew Chang discuss free trade while eating popcorn at debate meeting in Umble's home (bottom right). THIS PAGE: Walter Yoder leads Music Club from hymnal he helped to publish (right).

FORENSICS

Debaters learn logic
Through Free Trade
And the Hiram Plan.
New facts and ideas come to light
With each debate. New
Viewpoints replace the original one
And early generalizations dissolve.

After Peace Oratoricals
And Speech Contests
Discussion and talk rages on.

RITA CLEMENS
B.A., Speech

DAVID E. YODER
B.A., Speech

CHARLES W. AINLAY . . Attorney at law . .
GOSHEN

A Cappella
Motet Singers
Nurses Chorus
Collegiate

CHORUS

A mad dash at 7:29
Chorus five days a week.
Music—after
Bolted breakfast
After tossed on clothes
Song.
To unite and
Unitedly give with love.
To learn, and worship.
This is chorus—
Group rehearsals
Sectional rehearsals
And recordings.

Spring vacation means
Programs on tour—
A glorious climax to
Practice routine.
A chance to sing
For more than a wall
A chance to worship
With an audience—
People eager for
A soulful song.
Modern-day troubadours
Singing for bed, board
And offering; waiting for
Bus, food, rest
Relatives and friends
And relatives and
Friends of friends.
Finally the end and
Return to morning routine.

Sing unto the Lord
A united song of prayer
Worship and fellowship
At its best.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

A semester slowly progresses
Through rules, verb tenses
New punctuation, sounds
And mechanical memorizing
Badly anglicized in spite of
Volumes of records
And a harsh sounding phonograph.
During short Monday evening hours
Bits of the old world
And strange parts of the new
Come to life. Perhaps French songs
Caroled on the icy air, or a
Banquet of strange foods
Foreign cultures studied and the
Pinata broken.
Foreign students meet in
Pseudo natural habitat while barriers
Break down.

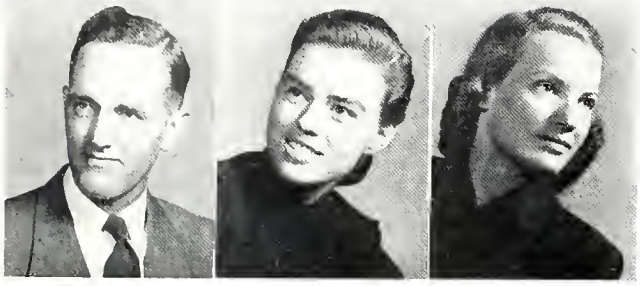
MARILYN A. BAKER
B.A., Spanish

CHARLES MILLER
B.A., English

L.H. HUMPHERY . . Ins. Agency . . See us for insurance security . . Spohn Bldg. . .
GOSHEN

OPPOSITE: Marilyn Baker checks Language Club poster in snack shop for time of monthly meeting. THIS PAGE: Spanish Club enjoys Spanish banquet in the Union lounge (top left). Playing games at H. S. Bender's home exercises vocabulary of German Club members Nancy Bender, Arthur Martin, Louis Hartman, Joe Hoover, and Alice Metzler (top right). French Club group sings carols at J. C. Wenger's home on coldest night of year. (bottom).

KOHLER & CHAMPION . . Men's wear . .
GOSHEN



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B.S. in Education

EDITH HOSTETLER
B.A., English

COMMUNICATIONS

Communication is the problem
Of human exchange and social contact
The study of personality intersection.
    A three, six, or ten minute speech
    Standing before a little audience
    And speaking with cold, cold feet.
Learning to read better and faster.
A new language arts club
Opening roads of poetry and reading
To a brave few.
Transmitting thoughts to paper—
A fifteen hundred word paper—
With uncertain hand and mind
And a vague fear of the result.
Reading, writing, speaking, listening
Are integrated as tools for life.

FIEDEKE DRY CLEANERS . . 211 S. Fifth St. . .
GOSHEN

OPPOSITE: Language Arts Club hears Paul Erb read Browning selections in Kulp Hall social room. THIS PAGE: Herb Henley reads paper to basic communications class for discussion and criticism (top). Oral Interpretation class tape records group reading on Assembly Hall platform (bottom).

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RECORD

A year's Record is beaten into shape
As alternate Fridays produce
Issue after issue of news
Opinions, features, and sports.
A mass of items compete for space
In presenting two weeks at Goshen.
Questioning the faculty
Pushing news and feature writers
And selling ads, all go into the making
Of four sheets.
We need a twenty-nine line story
And a poem to enliven the page.
Record is a picture of Goshen College
Not good or bad, just a picture.
It succeeds or fails
As it portrays college life.
For the Record, the year
Contains news, features
And lay-out, but these are only the
Means to the picture.

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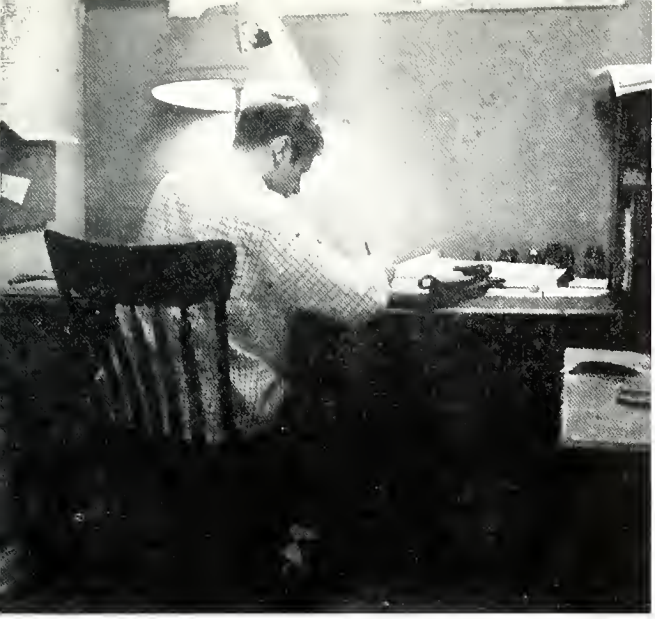

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MAPLE LEAF

Thirty days
Thirty hours
Thirty weeks
Merge an idea into a finished product

Paper, pencils, and cameras
Revolve in a swirl of existence.
Sketches grow into layouts
Thoughts into words
And pictures are cut
Three and fifteen sixteenths by
Three and five eighths.

Engravings, copy, and layout
Descend on the printer.
Proofs are corrected and returned
Dummy is pasted up
The presses roll.

Yesterday an idea
Today a Maple Leaf.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Each social science reveals
One facet of man's total relation
With his fellows. If man is
Significant
So must these studies be.

The scribes of war and
Peace study history
The artificial memory of past
Problems and solutions. For
Out of the prosperities and
Failures of the past, the
Future is formed.

Relations between
Masses and masses, and people
And people, are the problems
Of sociology.
Love and hate between men
Provide the basic importance of the
Study of people together.

Economics—the laws
Of the nature of materialism. Fine
Rules of food and raiment—
Wherewith to be content.
Together, men must arrange among
Themselves the things
Of living.

The mechanics of
Economics—commerce. Little
Conflicts arise between
Credits and debits, and smoothly
Formal letters telling
The story of the operation
Of material exchange.

P.C. GARMAN, D.D.S. . . Irwin Building . . .
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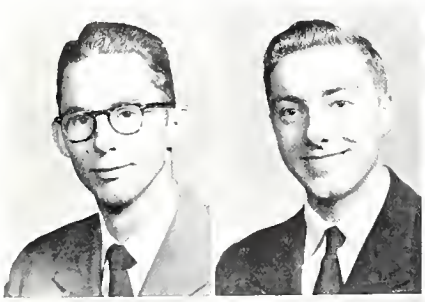
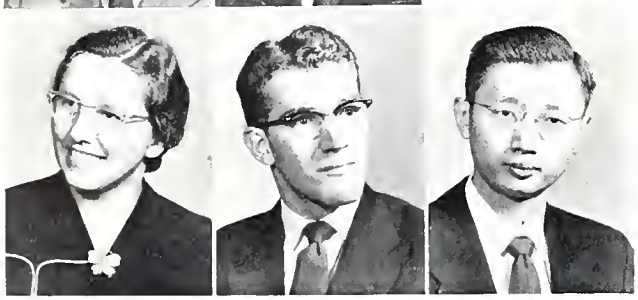
SOCIOLOGY

History, space and people's homes.
Wheat, steeps, hills of grass
Velds and rolling terrain
Snow, ice, desert sand, and the
Whimper of winter wind.

The little dots are men.
Too many, in a dry map land—
Starvation.
Across a border, different kinds—
Hate, love, trade.
Or tied together with
One line, two lines, even arrows
Pushing away.
Life told in cold tea-leaves or
Socio-diagrams.
Coldly, rather aloofly studied
A problem of the world's
No tears. Science. No happiness.

The groups and dots and lines and
Words relate a picture-tale.
From the mass of fact
A glimpse of humanity
Seen by few.





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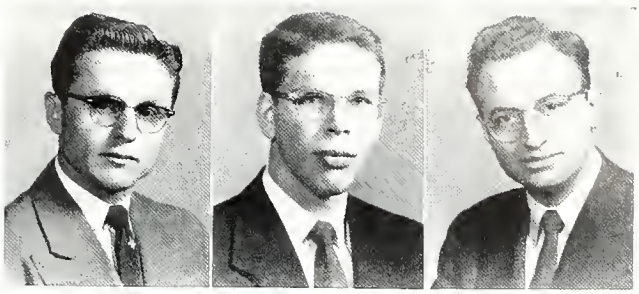

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OPPOSITE: Wednesday afternoon labor problems class takes notes. THIS PAGE: Professor Kauffman shows economics students Beverly Bovee and Howard B. Snider an income comparison chart before class (left). Wilfred Meyer and Paul Yake consult Kauffman on sociology seminar (right).

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PEACE SOCIETY

Peace is a mission
To a world of war
And a love to one of hate.
Practical, yet idealistic—
Peace—beyond the grasp
Of grasping men;
Within the hand of him
Whose life is in His hands.

THIS PAGE: Professor Willard Smith, Dr. H. Clair Amstutz and guest speaker Robert Kreider continue discussion after Mennonite Historical Society meeting (bottom). Peace Society meets in Assembly Hall to hear University of Chicago's Dr. Paul Albrecht lecture on labor problems (top). OPPOSITE: Students from several colleges enjoy folk singing at Camp Mack peace workshop sponsored by the Goshen Peace Society.

MENNONITE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Mennonite present
Is revealed by its
Anabaptist past. Each quarter
A review sheds new light on
The tomorrow of church
And community. Our faith
And that of our fathers must
Stand, some day, the test
Of comparison.

H. CLAIR AMSTUTZ, M.D. . .
Physician and Surgeon . . GOSHEN

PEACE

It was an aching, a longing, a dove of hope and promise, flitting over the marshes. Peace we called it—and we were all men.

With strained hearts and souls stretched thin we reached and floundered through the darkness of the marshes. But when Peace seemed within our grasp, its substance melted away. And we were left like fools, clutching a naked dream.

Tired, lost, we bickered over trifles, clawed for our rights. In the darkness and fear we clutched the comfort of our brother's hand, but it was cold with hate. Many of us fell in the marshes—marshes scarred with justice and rights. And the Dove hovered soft over the bonds.

In that hour, nowhere to go, nowhere to turn, in that stark hour God reached down, and His voice was strange and unheard above the noise of men's learning, save to a few who had nowhere to turn but to listen.

His hand reached down through the bleakness—clean, healing, asking. It asked our rights. It asked our nationality, our identity, our lives. It asked a giving of everything that was ourselves. His hand reached down through smallness of men—clean, healing, giving. Giving a love deeper than self or nationality. Giving a purpose greater than rights and contacts of justice, giving peace—a gift of mercy from one asked to go a mile who went all the way to the cross.

It was a singing, a loving, a daily crucifixion to heal the hurts of the world. Peace—God had given it—a gift to all men.—EDITH HOSTETLER

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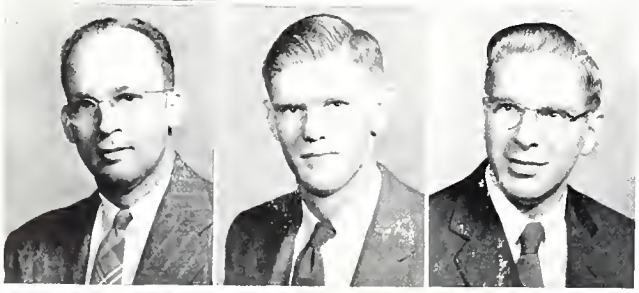
THIS PAGE: Africa and nineteenth-century European Imperialism are explained in recent european history by Professor Guy Hershberger. OPPOSITE: Secretarial students Esther Yoder and Carol Slagel use adding machines in commerce room on third floor of Ad Building.



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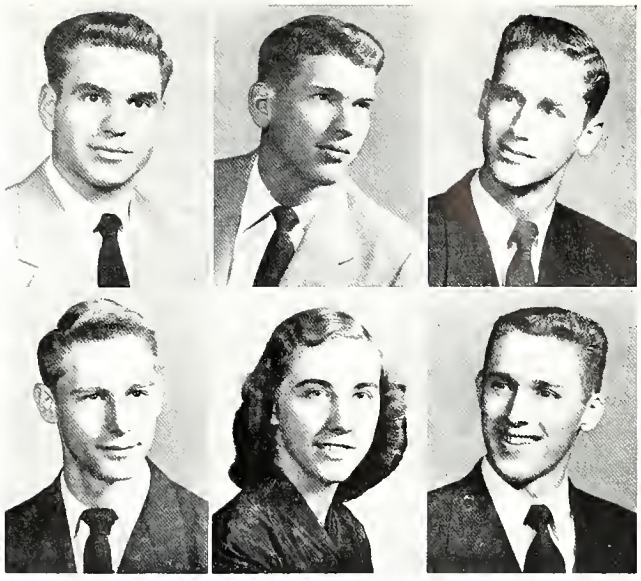
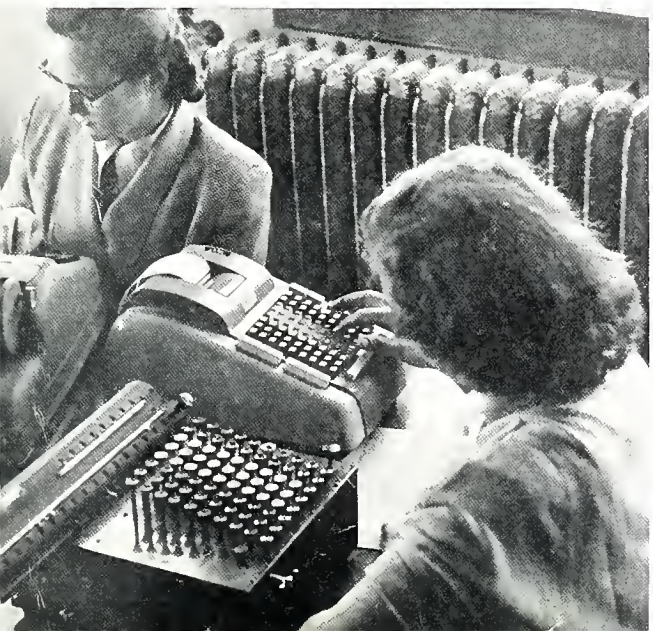


HISTORY

Spread out across a classroom
An odd dozen students converse
And scan notes
Recalling the previous day's lecture
In preparation for another chapter
In the life of the world.
Professors ramble
About tariff problems and Sarajevo
Mix stories of the martyrs
With a tale of a night in South Pass.
People, places, and events merge
Into the story of men.



COMMERCE

In a cool quiet office
Secretaries work
The exchanging machine of men.
Each number denotes an operation
Of trade on the part of
Man, and each explains the
Meaning of the rest.

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NATURAL SCIENCE

In the labs
Would-be scientists
Work amid the tanks and bottles
Pots and pans
Dusty vials, test tubes and
Odors pervading heavy atmosphere.
Distilling, titrating, analyzing
Broiling, braising, roasting, baking
Basting, stitching, fitting, steaming
Memorizing the bones and innards
Of crayfish, frogs, cats, and lamprey
Culturing bacteria, breeding fruit flies
Working logarithms
And at night
Charting the course of Jupiter
In the dark world
Outside.

These who learn and understand the
Sciences
Aid our healing
Grow crops
Explore rocks and atoms
Build dams
Construct blocks and cities.
Out of the labs
Come our wheat and our bridges.
Out of the labs
Our standard of living
For this is the Science Age.

KERMIT BECHTEL, D.D.S. . . 41 Shoots
Building . . GOSHEN

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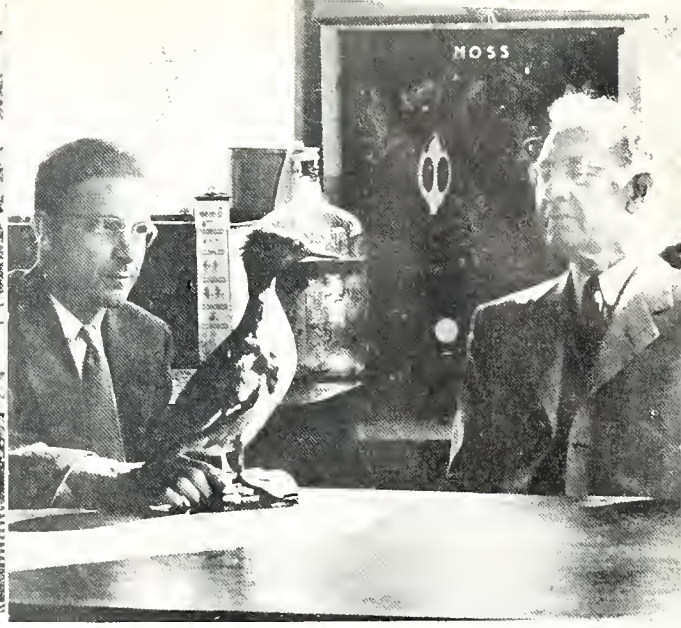

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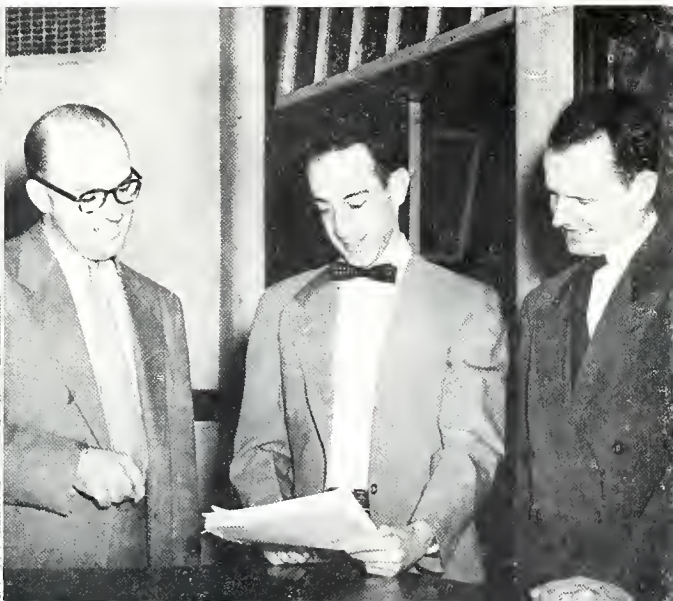

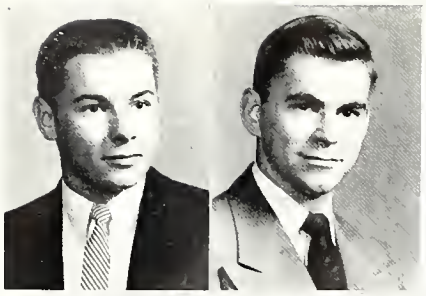

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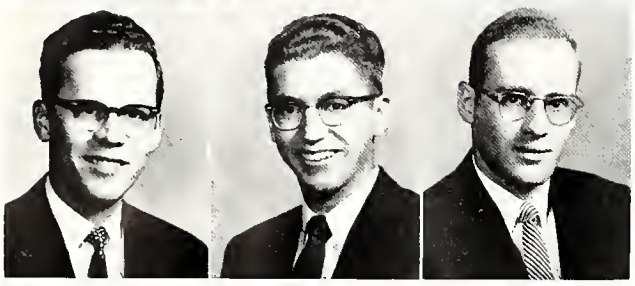

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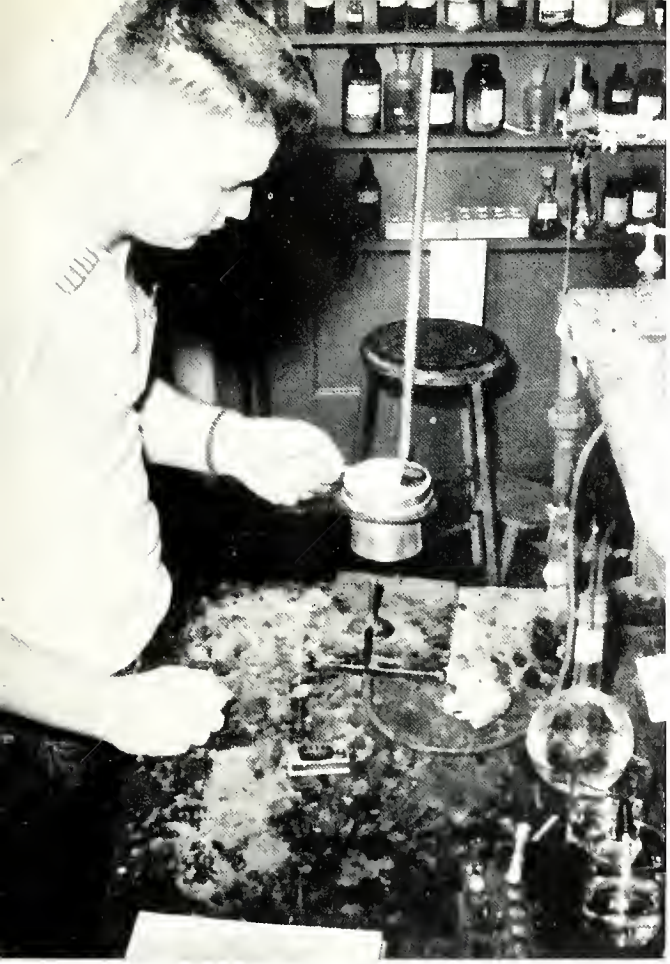
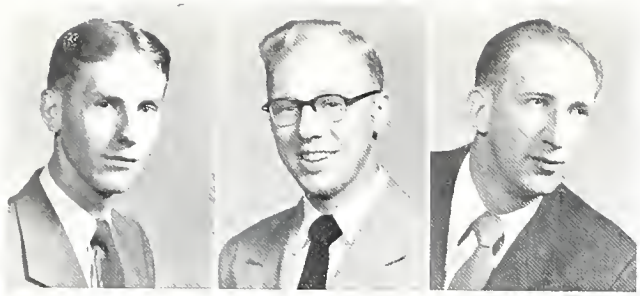
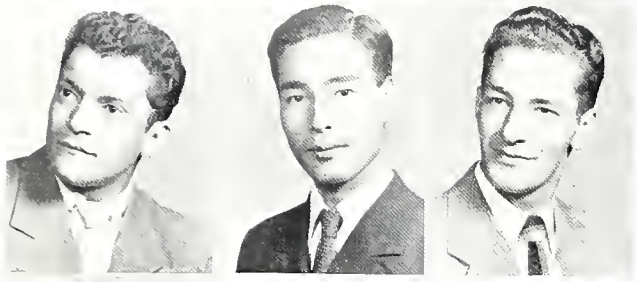
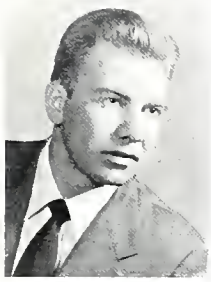
THIS PAGE: Mineralogy students inspect rock specimens on trip during 1953 spring vacation (bottom left). Ed Herr takes a spectrographic analysis of elements in physics lab (bottom right). OPPOSITE: Bill Miller heats crucible in chemistry lab (top). Russel Hochstetler, Aaron Longacre and Dwight Graber ponder math problem (below left). Rodney Alderfer concentrates on perspective drawing in engineering drawing class (below right).



The chemists are a strange
Class of mortals
Impelled by an almost insane
Impulse to seek their pleasure
Among smoke and vapor
Soot and flame, poisons and poverty
Yet
Among these evils I seem to live
So sweetly that I may die
If I would change places
With the Persian King.
—Johann Becher, 1517







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B.A., Biology

VIRGIL MUMAW
B.A., Biology

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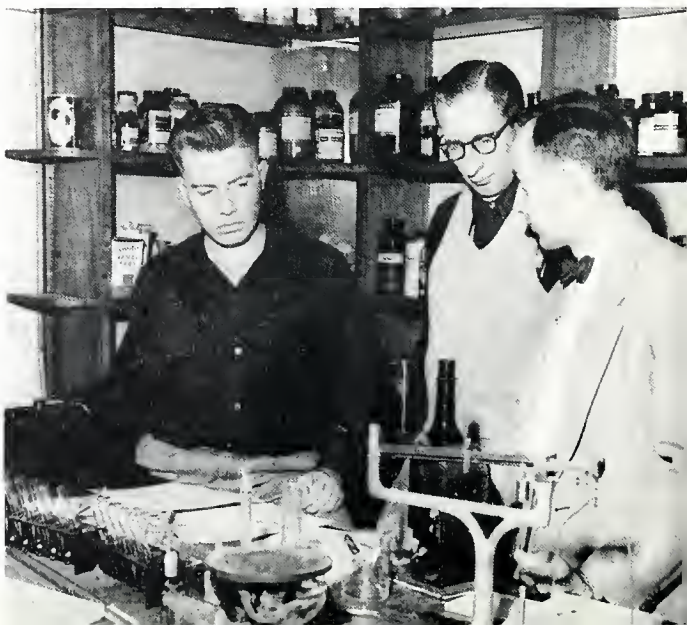
THIS PAGE: Physical chemistry students receive helping hand from Professor Arthur Smucker. OPPOSITE: Qualitative analysis lab as it appears Thursday mid-afternoon (top). Ben Nase, Dr. Witmer, and Virgil Mumaw observe cat heart in comparative anatomy (bottom).



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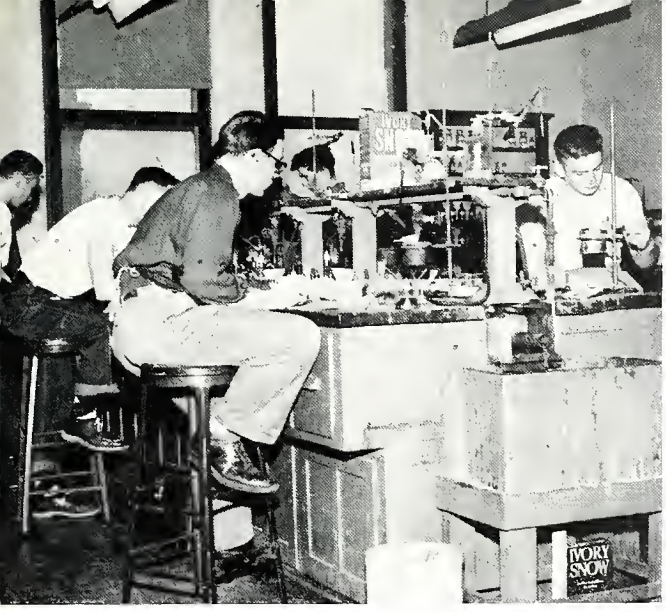

SCIENCE

An invisible world pops up
In the microscope eye
And a tankfull of frogs and seaweed
Stands in the sunlight.
Skeltons and birds
Stare down from lofty perches.
Future doctors, chemists
Engineers and researchers
Lay the groundwork for graduate study
Teaching
Or technical labor.

Lectures in a tiered classroom
Experiments in a scarred lab
Help students study God's creation
From inorganic compounds
To living cells.

AUDUBON CLUB

Wild life abounds
In fields around the countryside
Observed, banded, fed by Audubons.
In crisp, cold morning air
They count Nature's pulse
And chart its heartbeat.
But little notebooks never tell the thrill
Of sighting black mergansers
Or the nest of whippoorwill.

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SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE

A year of experiments
And lectures climaxes through
Three Science Building floors:
Apparatus designed to amuse
And show the most intricate that
Goshen science can devise.
Tests and experiments dot each room—
Infra-red light
Audiometer and blood tests
What are the stages in
The development of the chicken?
Water springs from a rock
A flash issues from the
Chemistry lecture room.
The throng wandering through the
Diets in the home ec lab, discover
Cookies and punch
Courtesy of the Home Ec Club
The exclusive society
For the preservation of home-making.

OPPOSITE: Professor Jacobs leads bird hike near dam. THIS PAGE: Naomi Kauffman and Marjorie Steiner demonstrate blood-pressure testing apparatus to John Umble during science open house (top). Miss Roose explains craft of basket weaving to Home Economics Club (bottom).

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HOME ECONOMICS

School is one place for
Learning family arts:
The finer details of muffin making
Broiling steaks you never will afford
Mixing casseroles and baking—
Anything from turkey to baked Alaska
Canning, preserving, freezing
Tailoring skirts and suits and coats
And serving tea to guests
At dress review.

Electric appliances, home furnishing
Textiles and buying
Become a science, too.
Theory is put to test
In home ec house.

OPPOSITE: Located west of campus, the new Home Management House provides a semester's experience in house economics for Home Ec majors. THIS PAGE: Joan Good, Eunice Zook and Myrtle Hamilton cook in Home Management House kitchen (top). Barbara Detweiler uses sewing machine in Science Hall sewing lab (middle). Professor Wyse checks day's batch of custard pies in Home Ec laboratory (bottom).

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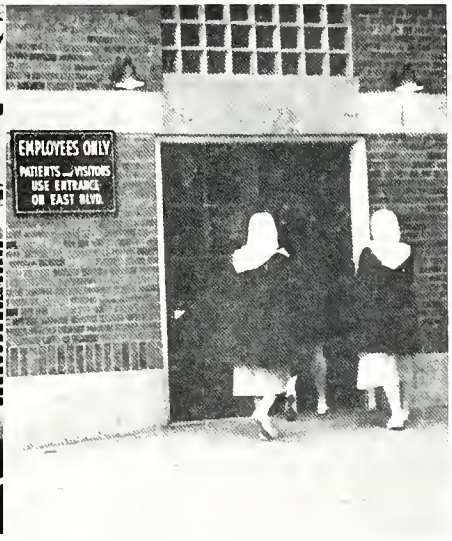
ESTHER WIDMER Director of Nursing Service

NURSING

The sky is dark before the dawn.
Wine-caped figures climb
Into an old green bus
And wend their way to work.
Sun's up; hospital doors swing wide
And welcome their student nurses.
Sophomore and senior return to
  Alcohol and ether
  Temperature and pulse
  And charting.
No day alike; all days the same—
Routine and interruption:
  Room 218 is calling
  Drop all, help Dr. Rupe
  Class in eight minutes.
You love it
Because it's hard—but rewarding
And your patients need you
And respond to your care.

Nursing is living and growing
Letting the science of healing
Become a part of you.



Nursing students enter Nursing School bus for Elkhart and day's work at hospital (top left). Nurses enter the hospital for early morning duty (top right).

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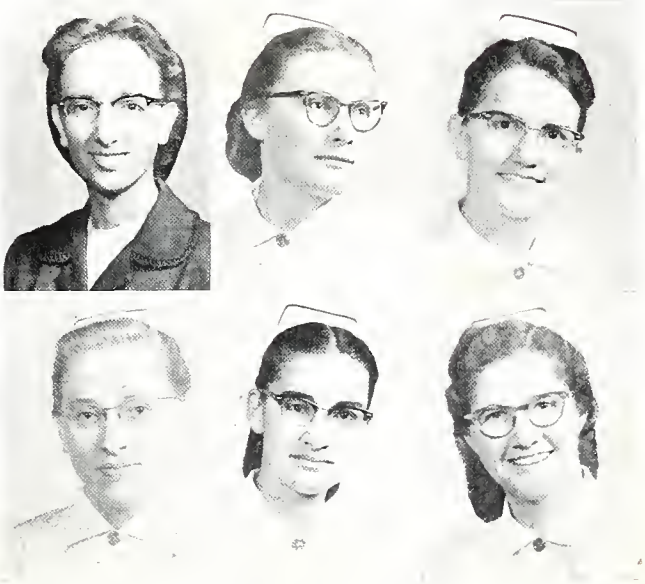

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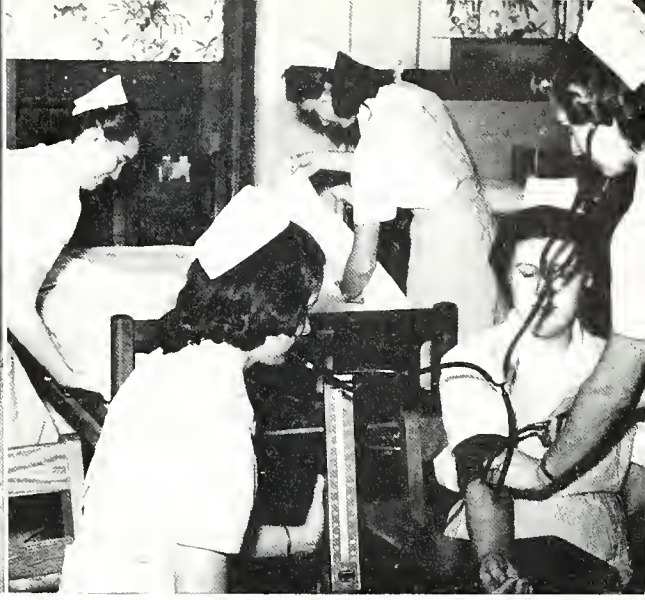
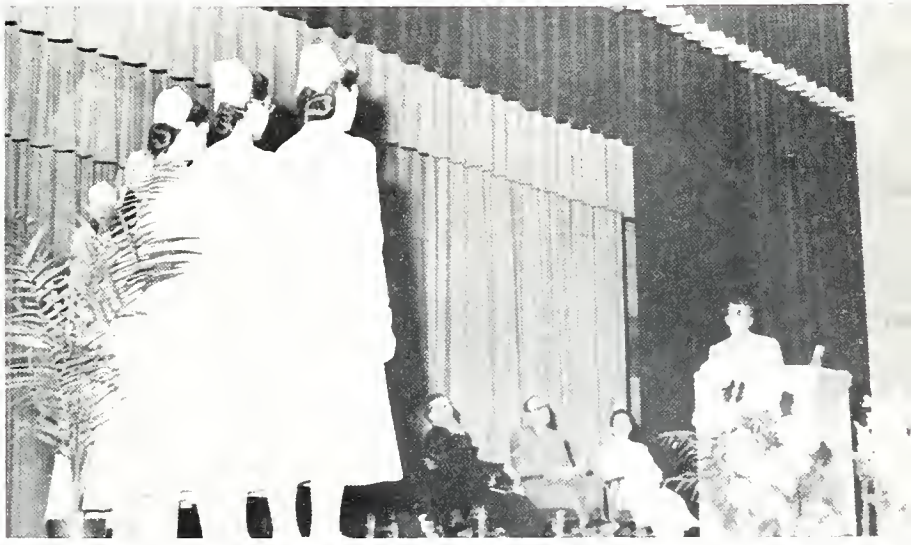


OPPOSITE: Shirley Unruh pours medicine in front of sophomore nurses' lab group. THIS PAGE: Mary K. Hostetler and Shirley Unruh give Mrs. Turner a hypodermic (top left). Five nurses brush up on bed making and practice taking blood pressure in nurses' lab, basement of Science Hall (top right). 1953 graduating class waits on stage to receive nursing pins at commencement (bottom).



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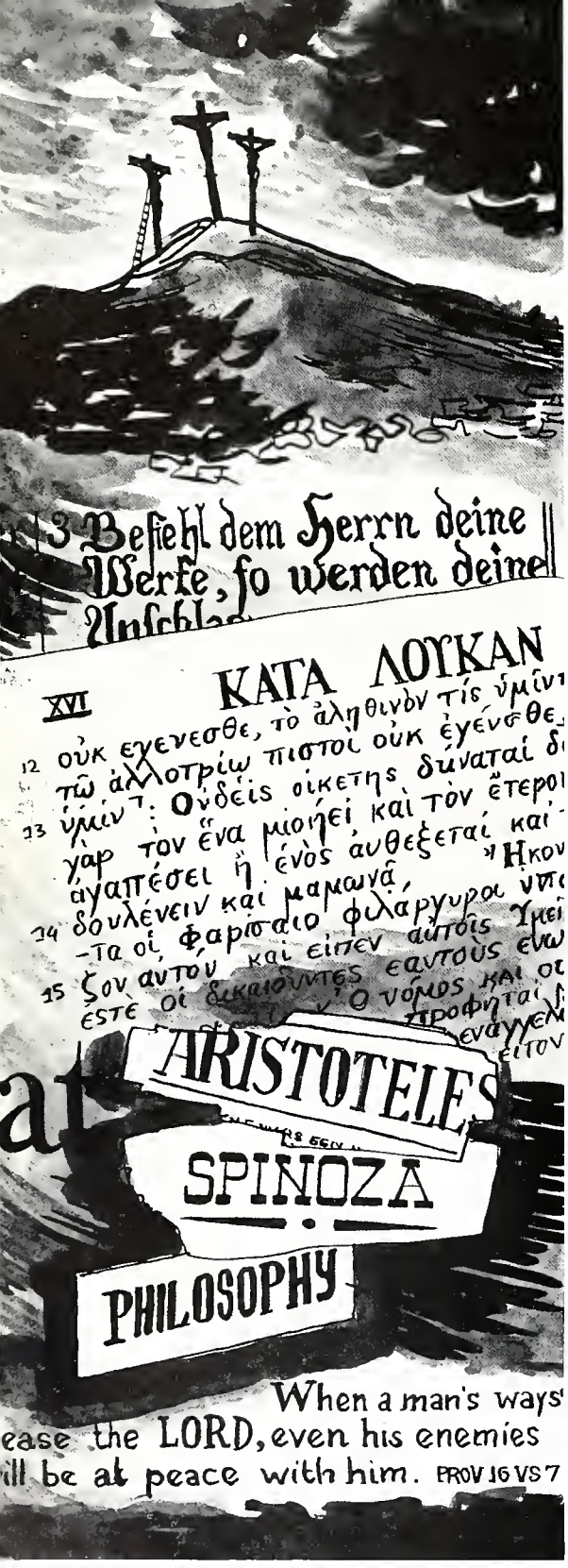

BIBLE PHILOSOPHY SEMINARY

A Thursday morning hour
Sixty seminary students and
Faculty members
Gather in the old, dull seats of
Assembly Hall for a
Period of learning and
Fellowship. Ideas are thoughtfully
Outlined and noted, and
In the thinking of them
Hearts and minds unite.
This is the seminary.
Here are represented future leaders
And workers of the church.

Moving out on practical work
Assignments, seminary students
Teach high school and Sunday
School classes or visit
Distant churches for a Sunday
Sermon. They learn the
Meaning of service.
Returning, they attend classes
And spend long hours over notes
Or in the library. Somehow, they
Integrate their learning with
Love, to provide a basis for
A life of service.
This is the Seminary: builder
Of a church.
Learning and fellowship
Giving and living
Service of love.

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Dean of the Biblical Seminary

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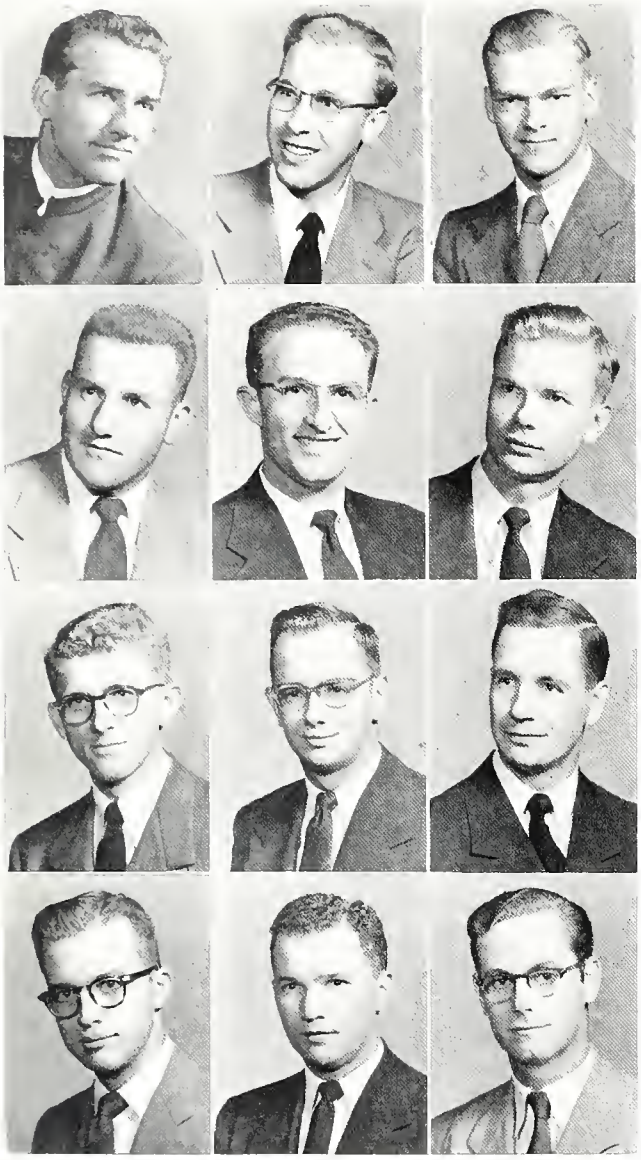

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OPPOSITE: Seminary students Edgar Metzler, Ed Stoltzfus and Ellis Croyle hold informal discussion with Professor John Miller in Snack Shop. THIS PAGE: Visiting preachers pause for photograph at the end of Ministers' Week (top). Church seminar meets in Mennonite Historical Library for Tuesday evening period (right).

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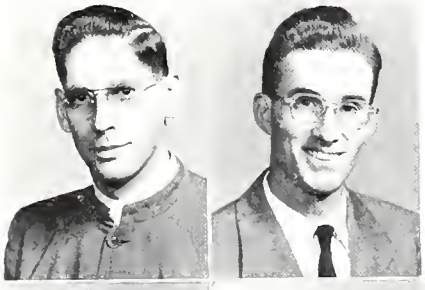
Blind men surround the elephant of
Truth. They would know Life.
From all sides come the studied, easy
Answers—not quite right. Two
Eyes they have that see not
Ears that do not hear
They can but understand
The grayer side of Truth.
Paradox of life: partial blindness
Partial sight, and light
Dulls to a misty gray.
Save your sight, but
Give away your life
To watch with curious eager eyes
The winding path it takes to hope.
Follow Me—therein is Truth
Each step a measured insight
Answers for questions
And sight for all ways.



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OPPOSITE: Willis Hallman takes notes as Bible lecturer Robert A. Traina addresses Thursday morning Seminary Fellowship (top left). THIS PAGE: Seminary class waits several minutes for its professor (top). Ed Stoltzfus, Eugene Herr and Carson Moyer study and relax in the Assembly Hall before their class begins in nearby room (bottom).

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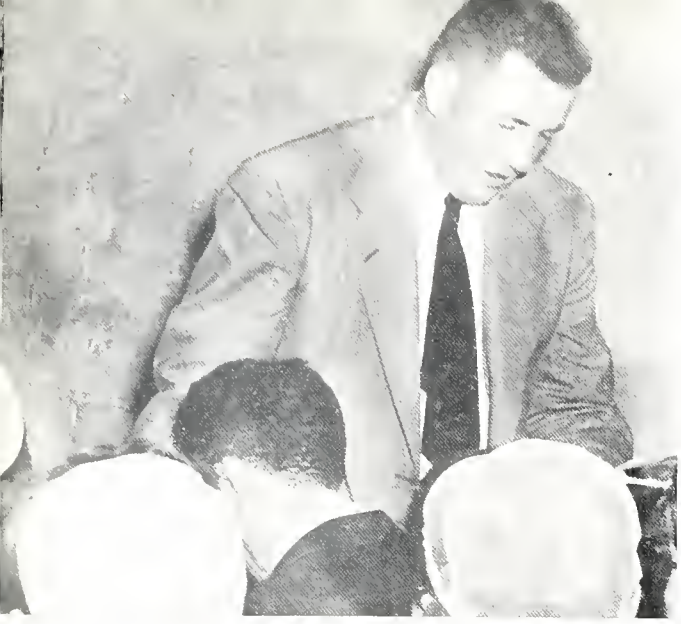

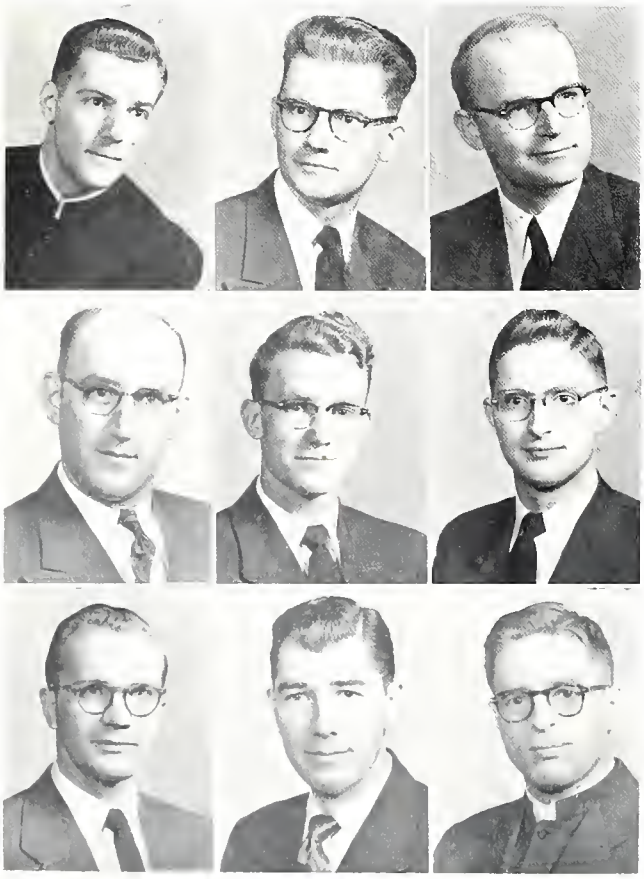

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PRACTICAL WORK

Students go out
From discussions of theory
From lectures and books and notes
to pulpits and bedsides and surveys
To missions and schools.
Out to practice the preaching
And teaching and living of Christ.
Learning they go, renewed they return
Motivated to study
Challenged to prepare.

OPPOSITE: Willard Ebersole teaches Sunnyside Sunday school as his practical work project. THIS PAGE: Austin Berkey speaks at East Goshen Lighthouse, new community center sponsored by East Goshen Mennonite Church (top left). Nathan Nussbaum teaches Bible to Wakarusa high school class for his practical work (top right).

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EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Education: civilization's
Chief effort to preserve itself.
A massive social force
And organization. But also
Simple—a room
A teacher, a few children.
No minor cog in a mammoth system
But the focal point of
Culture's giant perpetuative
Effort.

Education students see only
A small part of the
Machine—a blackboard
Small desks and one large desk.
They study
Rules of teaching children
Not the complexes of culture
Think of small ways to
Teach specific items, not
Broad understandings.
Children demand love
Understanding and imagination.

So they spend their hours
Learning the techniques
To educate students
Reading "Small Rain," "Bright April"
Or "Door in the Wall" to
Practice pupils
Trying to keep order in another
Teacher's classroom.

Education
Contains within itself
The morals and consciences
Of a generation. Students of it
Have a mighty task to accomplish.

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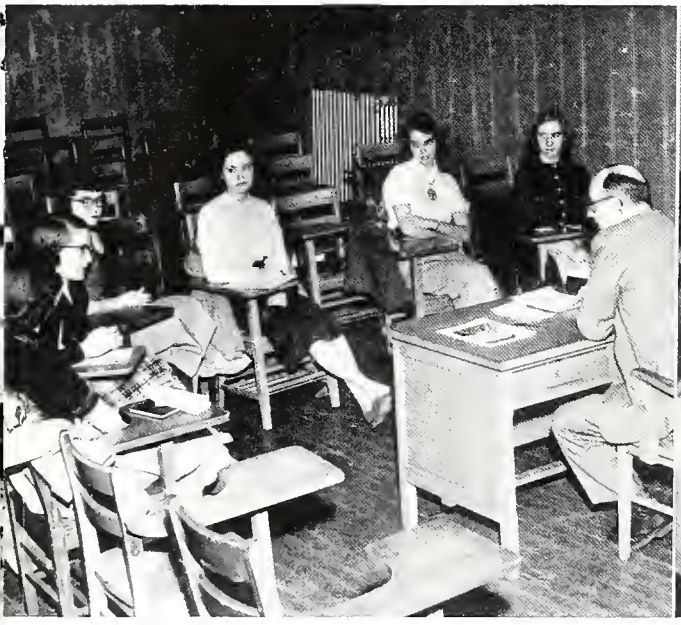
CHRISTOPHER DOCK CLUB

With Christopher Dock as
Patron, prospective teachers
Journey toward their profession.
Listening to the experieuces Of others
Just as green a year before
They ask questions and discuss
In these clubs that provide a
Student center for a universal
Interest in learning.



Secondary Education Club discusses teacher placement with Dr. Massanari (top left). Elementary ed students take pledge in Elementary Education Club before second-semester practice teaching (top right).

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PRACTICE TEACHING

Opportunity to put
Into practice the theories
From the books
And professors.
Billy is no longer
A picture and case study
But a reality—an eager
Curious mind
Never ceasing energies
A soul with
Infinite potentialities.
Billy becomes a constant
Search for better teaching
And a new way of
Motivation.
And day by day
Under supervision, one
Begins to learn
The practical answers
To problems
And gain the feel of
Teaching.

OPPOSITE: Phil Lauver threads projector in Jacob Swartzendruber's education class. THIS PAGE: Barbara Thut, Chandler practice teacher, helps kindergarteners.

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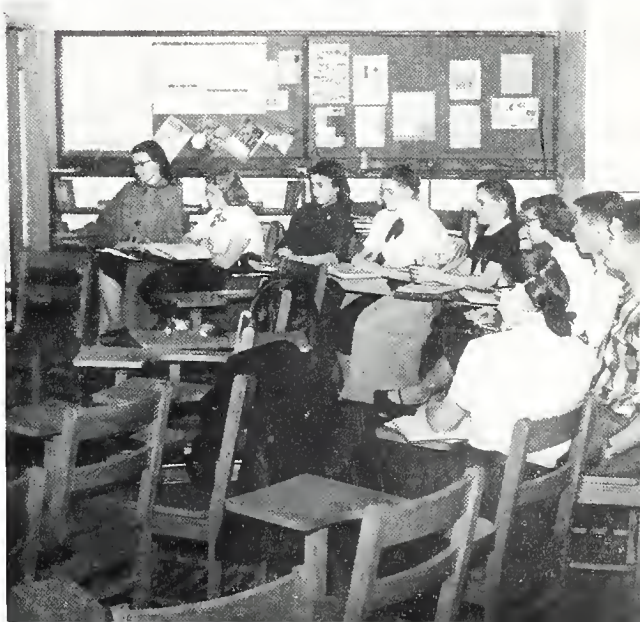
B.A., Education

OPPOSITE: Clinton Day School pupils of former students Grace Birkey display their social studies work. THIS PAGE : Three students work in south end of Education classroom (top). Elementary ed class meets in one of new large classrooms in basement of Kulp Hall (bottom).

EDUCATION CENTER

During the summer months
Partitions grew and the
Walls turned canary yellow while
Dining hall chairs changed
Unrecognizable to flamingo red.
Kulp Hall basement—once a
Dining hall stolid and pillared
In brown wood—
Now a light-filled, pleasant
Teacher factory.
A chance to bring in school children
For observation and questions
A chance to expand and organize
Materials in logical shelves.
Murals to enliven the walls and
Wavering handwritings
March across a bulletin board
About "My Summer Vacation."

A new home for a department
Recently recognized by the
AACTE—But the old spirit prevails.
A new-old factory—new teachers.



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ABOVE: Annual critic teachers' tea is held in Union lounge. Practice teachers, college faculty and public-school supervisory teachers attend. BELOW: Psych students scan writing and drawing samples from mental hospital (bottom).

PSYCHOLOGY

What goes on in peoples' heads can be
Explained, or nearly so
With the science of psychology
Which is a youthful thing and
Hopeful, full of vigor.
Despite the multitudes that elude
Psychologists, they know
What goes on in peoples' heads.
Electrons sliding down
Empty neurons, through brush
End dendrite joints to
Eyes, ears and tooth
Aches. To pain- pleasure
Spots and complex feelings of
Superior tensions.
Psychologists: like spirits
Around a bubbling brew
Of men's heads.

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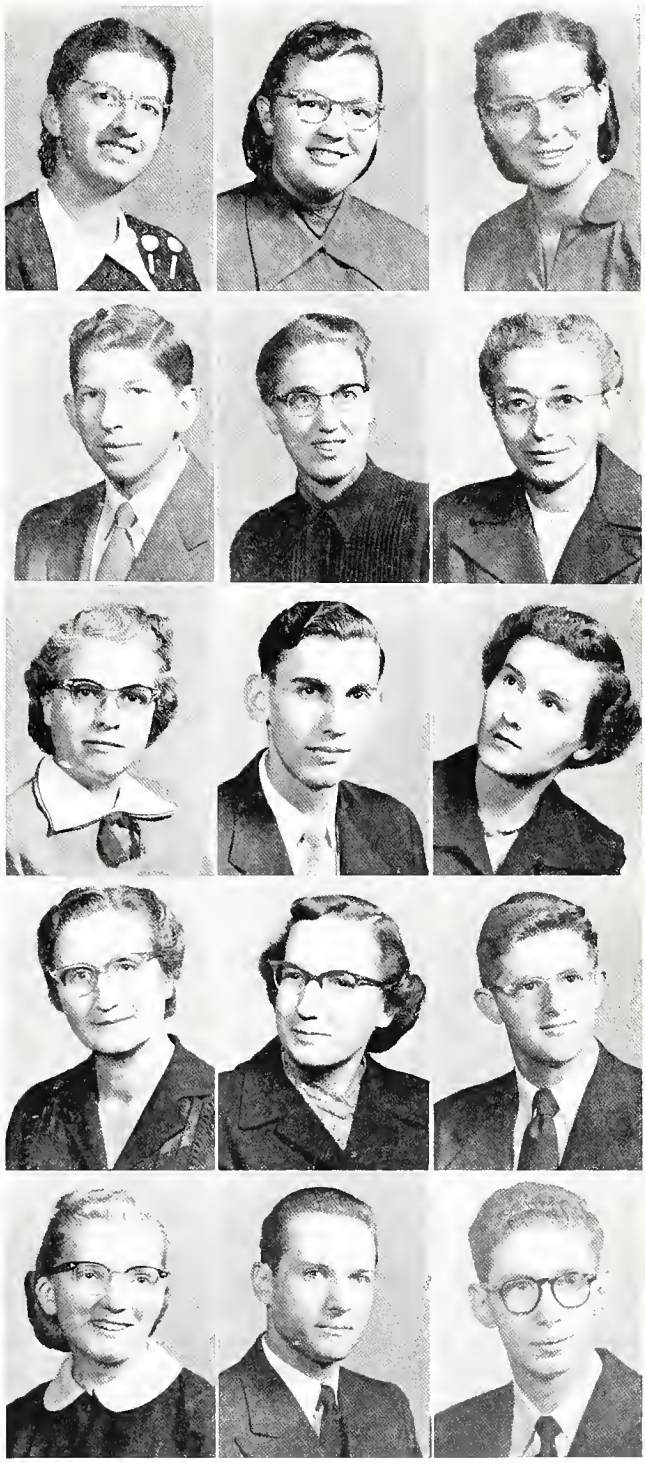

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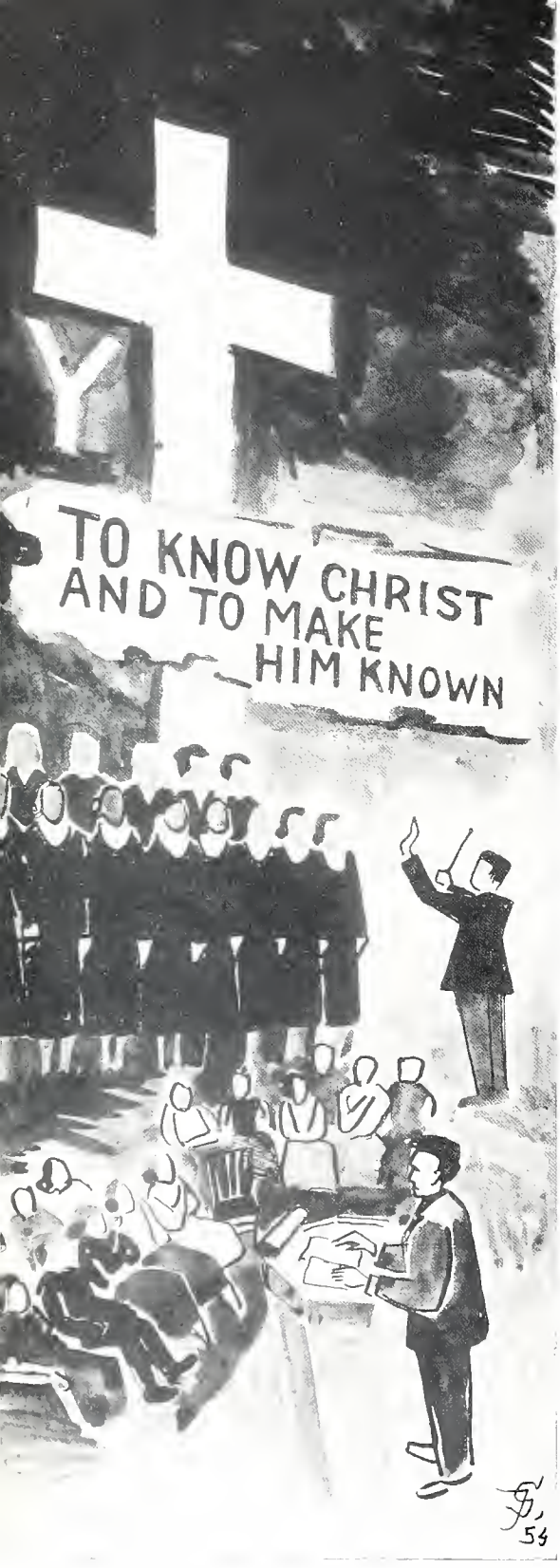


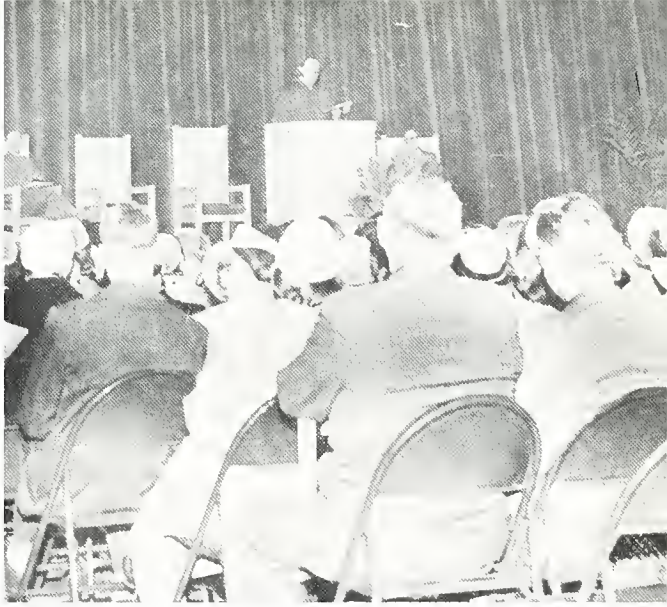
RELIGION

In cars of four and five
The school meets
The community.
Songs are sung to those behind the
Bars of evil
Or old age.
Through teachers in a simple
Mission station or
Money to a far off land the school
Moves out to meet the world.
Learning to serve, to give
To worship even now in quiet
Group or chapel.
Learning to speak and sing
For him who spoke and died for all.

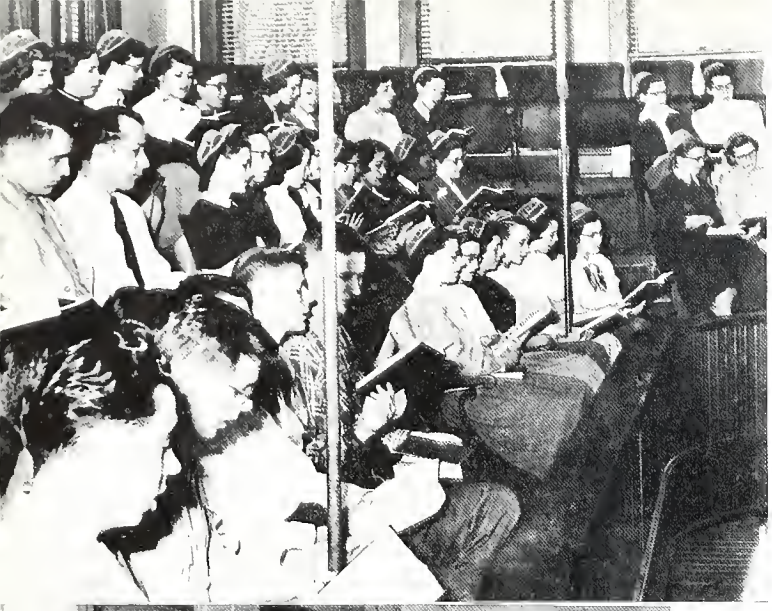
Total Christian living
Keynotes the Y's motto
And eight committees
Work. Wholesome recreation
Or picking apples find their place
In campus life.

Education is not a vacuum unrelated
To the problems of our daily needs
But must strengthen teach and guide
The student who
Would grow in Christian life.

In cars of four and five
The school moves out
Guided by the Y
A Christian organization
For total Christian service.



George R Brunk conducts annual revival meetings in Union auditorium (top). Y cabinet closes up year's business (bottom). Around table left to right are Presidents Les Graybill and Marian Brendle, Tom Diener, Merle Springer, Barney Miller, Don Brenneman, Marilyn Brenneman, Marjory Yoder, Ruth Zook, Marvin Miller, Willard Albrecht, Bill Breckbill, Rhyllis Ramseyer, Grace Hershberger, Richard Yoder, Dave Yoder, Joyce Nyce, Eileen Rutt, Alta Beyler and Virginia Ann Brenneman.



Christianity
Is no molded pattern
But each must find
His truth and light.

Students come
Away from home
But to discover independence that
Needs channeling
Along constructive lines.
They must learn the applications
Of a practical solution for themselves
In addition to following other minds.

Some go out to farming grain land
Or teaching mission station people
Anxious for the truthful word.
Others read and seek and question
Ways to dedicated lives.

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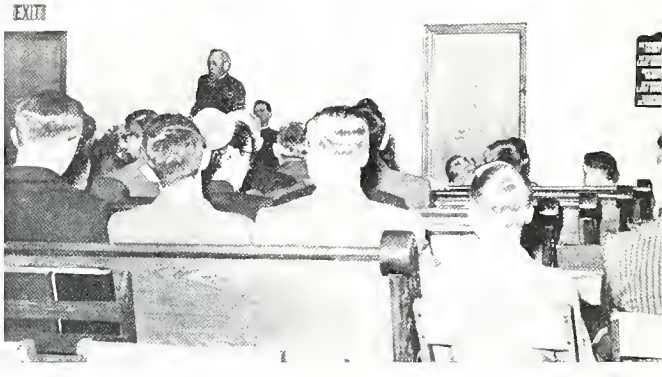
OPPOSITE: Balcony during Thursday chapel (top). Kathryn Kreider pays mission pledge to Mission Study Committee's Herman Weaver (middle). Archie Graber, Africa missionary, shows pictures to Foreign Missions Fellowship (bottom). THIS PAGE: Quartet sings at Weaver Convalescent Home during Sunday visitation (top left). Eunice Zook, Rosemary Blosser and Myrtle Hamilton pack Christmas basket for poor family near Goshen (top right). Barney Miller teaches Sunnyside Sunday-school class (right). A Sunday evening meeting at Locust Grove Church when Y gave control to Mission Board (right).



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ATHLETICS

All work and no play
Makes Jack a dull boy.
For this reason there is
A center for recreation
And physical exercise
After a day spent studying
Or in classes.
Starting with the fall days
Of school
Softball, later, football
Move across the athletic field.
With the coming of snow or just
Cold weather
The glass bricks
High in the Union wall
Glow into the night—
Another basketball game is on.

Two years of gym classes
Teach even the most undexterous
Enough skill to compete
At lower levels of a smooth
Intramural system.
Near the end of each sport's season
An Adelphian-Aurora contest
Draws a joshing crowd to enjoy
Old rivalries.
Athletics build teamwork
Relax physically the tired mind
An indespensable unit
In any college program.

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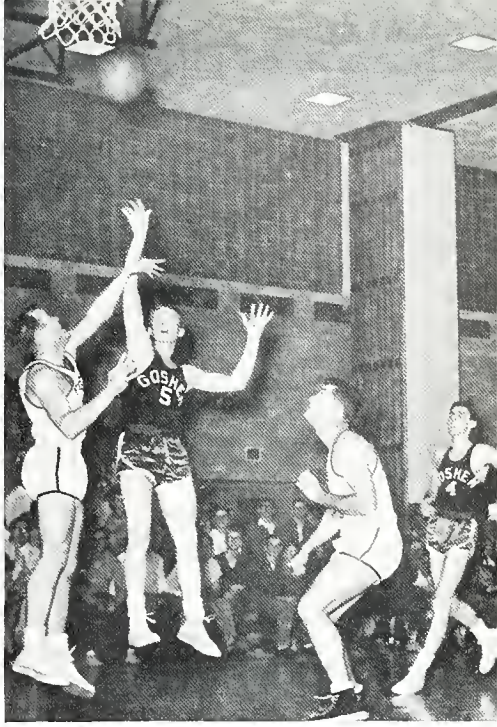

Terry Yoder scores two points in varsity basketball game (right). G Council and WAA plan Halloween party (below). Around circle left to right are Elvin Dale Yoder, Edith Herr, Pauline Smucker, Ruth Gunden, Ann Bontrager, Richard Graber, Janet Hostetler, John Lerch, James Reiff, Dennis Yoder, Darlene Metzler, Roland Landes, Clyde Landes, Willard Ebersole, Miriam Gross and Naomi Derstine.

THIS PAGE: Panorama of bleacher crowd at Adelphian-Aurora softball game (top). Auroras talk it over on mound after having trouble with Adelphian batters (bottom left). View through screen out onto playing field (bottom right). OPPOSITE: Eugene Clemens carries ball as Adelphian gridmen best Auroras.

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FALL

Autumn leaves set the scene
For a struggle on a swiftly
Darkening field. Through the
Air comes a string of numbers
And eighteen men move into a
Tangle of conflicting directions.
Out of the maze
Emerges a runner
Slanting for the sidelines
Dropping back to pass.
Shuttling back and forth
On the sidelines
A small group of students
Looking
For diversion after a day of classes
Bicker with the referee's call
And plan what the next play should be.

WINTER

To propel a bouncing ball
Through a hoop—simple
Yet absurdly difficult.
Practicing set shots is one thing
Clearing the outstretched fingers
Of a guard, another.
A solo flight full tilt
The length of the gym
Or a finely executed play
Covers the yellow floor
In moving and jumping shadows
As it patterns toward two-point
Finality.
When the hoop gives way to a net
The bouncing volleyball
Back and forth across
Gives even more accent to teamwork.
A soft lob or smashing spike
Pulls the opponents off balance
And a referee on a chair calmly
Shouts to clear the din—
Side out.

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OPPOSITE: Lee Weldy hooks one in Varsity contest against Evanston I-W team (top). Elvin Dale Yoder deflects Hopedale center's shot in another varsity game this season (bottom). THIS PAGE: Terry Yoder bicycles in a basket against seniors in Frosh-Senior intramural game (top left). Ruth Gunden throws up jump ball in Avon-Vesperian game (top right). Lois Histand drives a shot across net in women's volleyball play (bottom).

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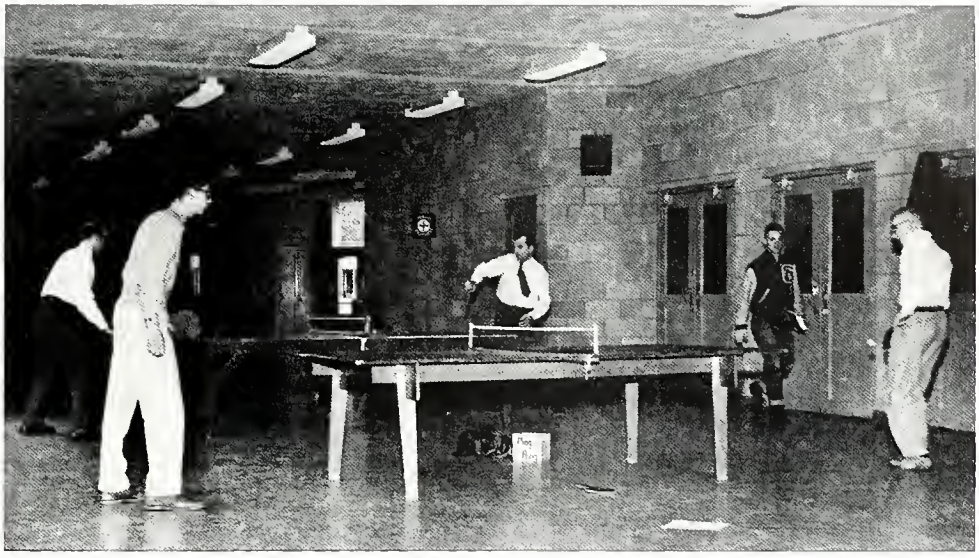
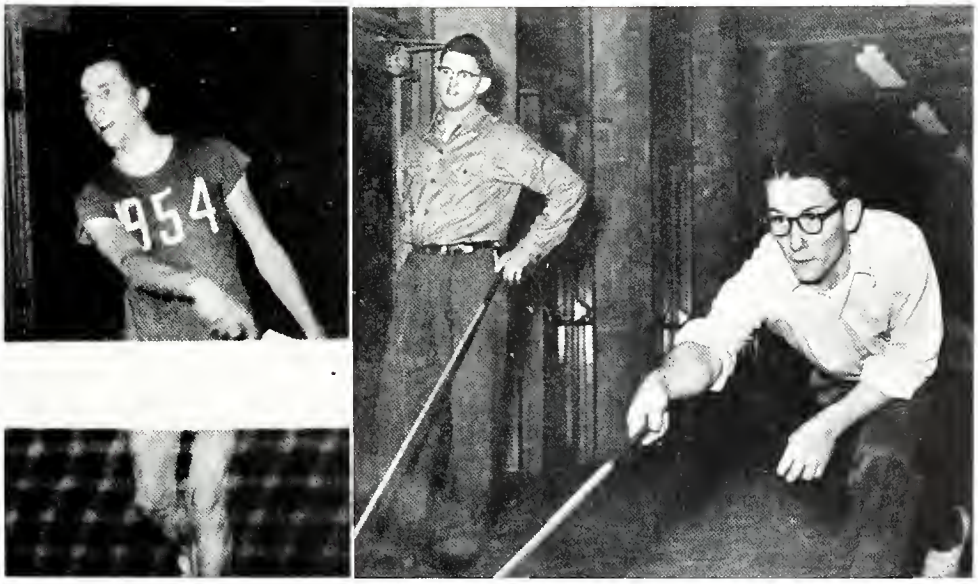
MINOR ATHLETICS

It takes scheduling to get
People together for
Basketball or volleyball
But it only takes two for
Shuffleboard, a set of
Ping Pong games
Badminton on the stage
Or just some snowballing.
A notice on the
Bulletin Board says the ice is
Rough but thick enough
To push a hockey puck or
Stiffen weak ankles.
Called minor sports
These athletics consume
Much of the time spent
In recreation.



OPPOSITE: Dave Leatherman helps Julia Steiner tighten up skate (top). Ben Nase and Don Stetter loosen up arms with snowball practice (bottom). THIS PAGE: Union lobby ping pong tables are always in use during winter months (top). Wilmer Leichty completes badminton shot (bottom left). Eugene Clemens follows through on shuffleboard shot during tournament (bottom right).



SPRING

Spring sports—
Across a green field
Men are arranged in pattern.
The solid sound of bat against
Ball, and of ball against glove
Momentarily disturbs the
Pattern, as ball and runner
race to their destinations.
On that race rests a game and
The hopes and fears of its
Players.
Spectators tensely share the
Success and failure from their
Perch on grayed bleachers.
Earlier, and on another field
They shared the successes
And failures of others—
Runners and jumpers
Straining against time, length
And distance.
Always, the ever-present
Blurred group of watchers.

OPPOSITE: Larry Beachy soars over bar in all-school track meet this spring (bottom left). Terry Yoder straddles bar to win high jump (bottom right). Broad-jump brings grimace to Tony Alvarez's face (middle right). Willy Nofziger strains for second place in the shot put (top). THIS PAGE: Jean Detwiler places first in hundred-yard dash (top). Forging home ahead of Jerry Hughes gives Ken Cunningham first in 440-yard run (middle). Field of five 1953 milers off with the gun (bottom). "Hook" Le Fevre, third from left, set a new school record in this event.

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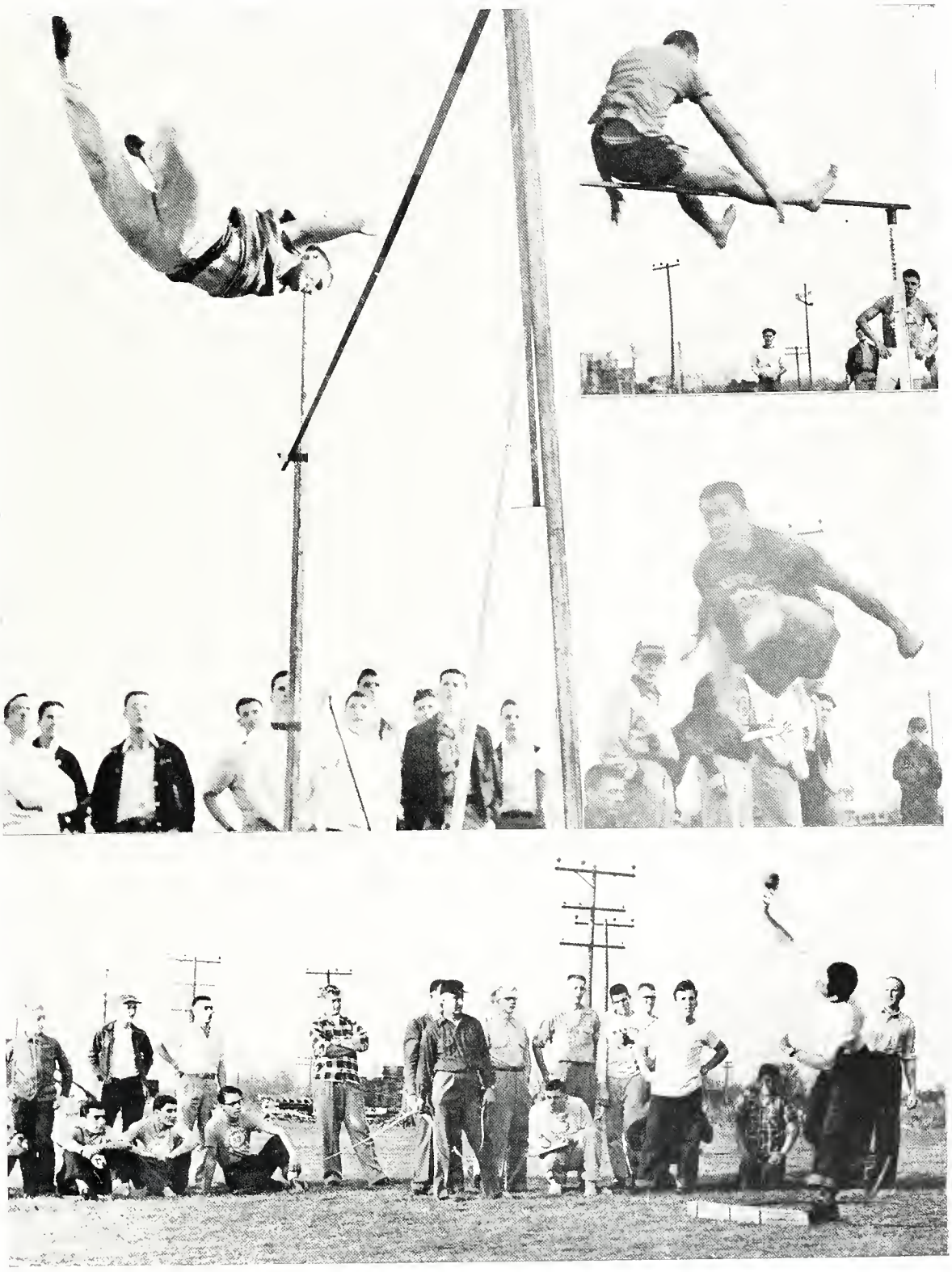

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DORM LIFE AND SPECIAL EVENTS

College is remembered
As the years pass on
Not so much for the
Studies that it brought
But rather for the opportunities
To live with a group of young people
And grow with each other.
Through contacts made in dorms or
At socials, lifetime friends are
Discovered and the water fight
Around the corner and down the stairs
Lingers on.

A rich heritage of musicals, recitals
And symphonies
Of conferences, lectures, and pictures
Of socials and speech contests
Awaits the student who
Avails himself.

A chance to live closely with
One person for a year of several
Will broaden your interests and
Expand the horizons of friends and
Ideas.

College is working together
And enjoying together the Experiences
That are offered
The friendships
That are found.

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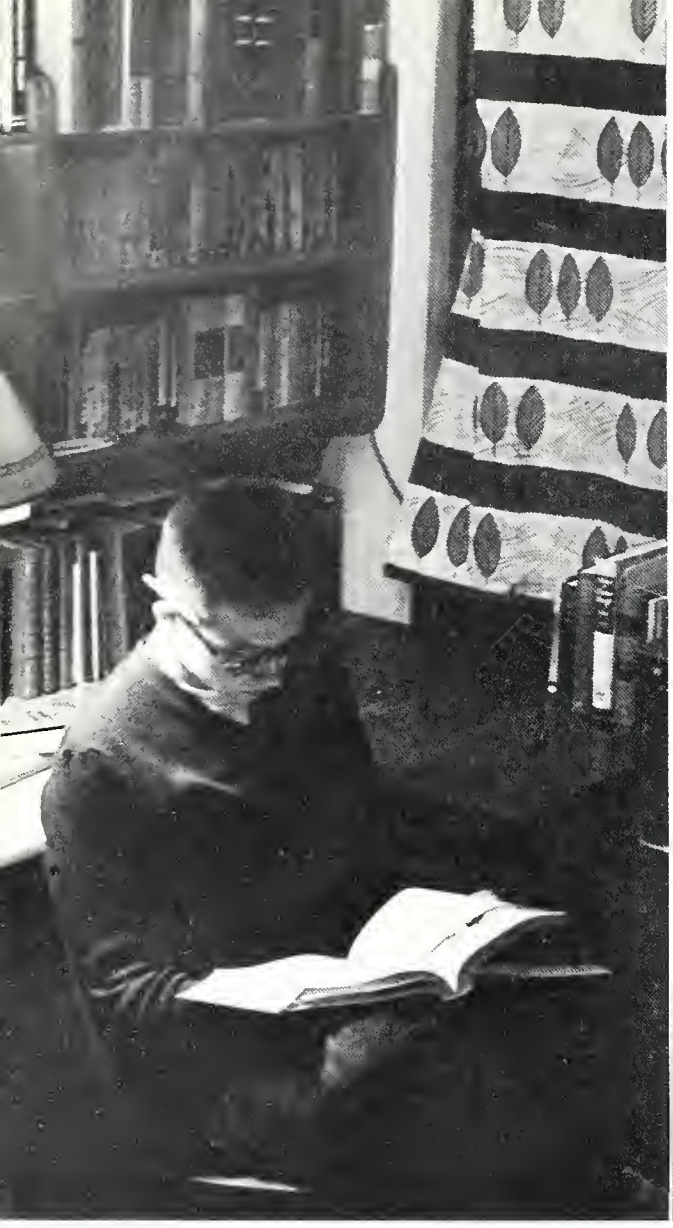
Contestants feed partners rice during Christmas party race (above). Student Faculty Council discusses next year's work drive (bottom). Left to right are Atlee Beechy, Les Graybill, Paul Weldy, Viola Good, Virgil Vogt, Wilmer Rutt, Phyllis Ramseyer, Tom Diener, Rosemary Van Dyke, Marian Brendle, Roy Umble, Alice Metzler and Louise Croyle.



THIS PAGE: Charles Miller goes over English Lit text to prepare for tomorrow's class (left). Yuko Shinohara and Liz Janzen study in their room (right). OPPOSITE: Westlawn; women's dormitory.

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BRICKS

Amid the saltiness of popcorn parties
And the noise of
Full shower room at seven a.m., there is a
Personality.
Not the easy going of laughter that is all
Nor the seriousness of quiet
Alone. But there is the myriad being
Quiet and stolid, or noisy
And smiling brightly, perimetered with
Stern lines of red brick
Pock-marked with metal window frames
Bespectacled with glistening panes.
The atmosphere of a dorm, peculiar as the
People in it, different as the
Individuals who call it home, but
Recognizable. The sort of flavor that
Is easy to fit into. From the rush of
Fellows at supper out its doors to the slower
"Do I look OK" of the girl off for a date
The dorm is living, an organism not known
In the biology book or psychology text.
Some can easily leave the dorm for good.
They take with them
Its experiences, its subtle influence.
They have left a part of themselves.
So have those who would stay in the dorm.
Dorms, the mother of students
Send them off to school
See them leave for good or success or failure
Take them back again for a little while
At Homecoming. Dorm life
Marks most students with its touch.

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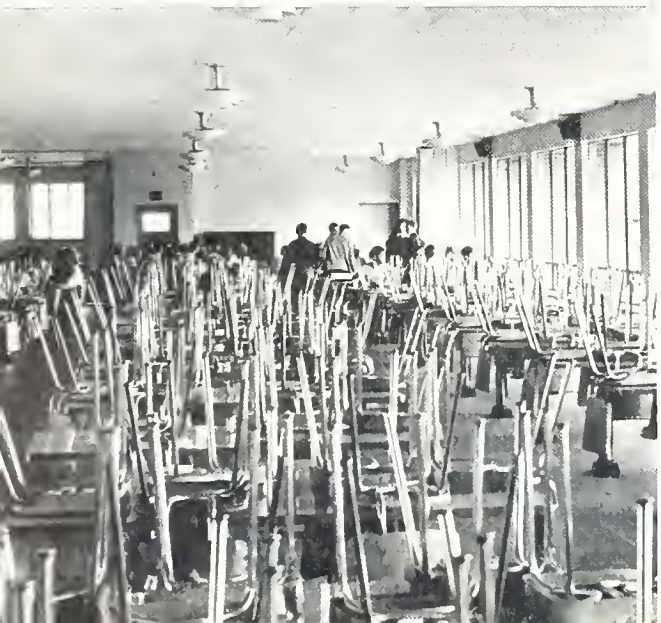
Food for most students
In the campus dining room
New-chromed, and shiny.
A sanitary place where row on row
Of oblong tables stretch
Far before tired waitress feet
At evening time.
Incessant the din and
Buzz of weather-talk.
People lazily standing
Waiting in line for trays.
Dinner music blankets vacant corners
Smoothes the empty
Quiet moments.
Everybody knows about the dining
Hall.
The social room
Adjacent for after any time.
Casualness in soft, conversant moods.
Chairs—red plastic, modern
Crisp, rough-textured browns
Upholstered warm, pale woods.
A meeting place for one
And two, and many.



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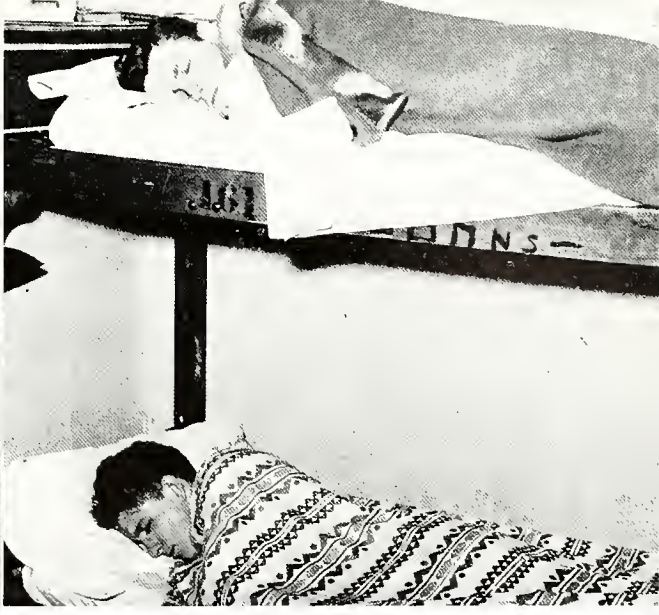

OPPOSITE: Noon hour cafeteria style requires only part of dining hall (bottom). Coffman Hall fellows discuss Scripture in Tuesday night prayer meeting (top left). The coke machine provides evening refreshment in Coffman Hall (top right). THIS PAGE: Evening is time for parties in girls' dorm (top left). Richard Yoder and Marvin Miller turn in at the end of the day (top right). Westlawn's new social room during and after completion (right).

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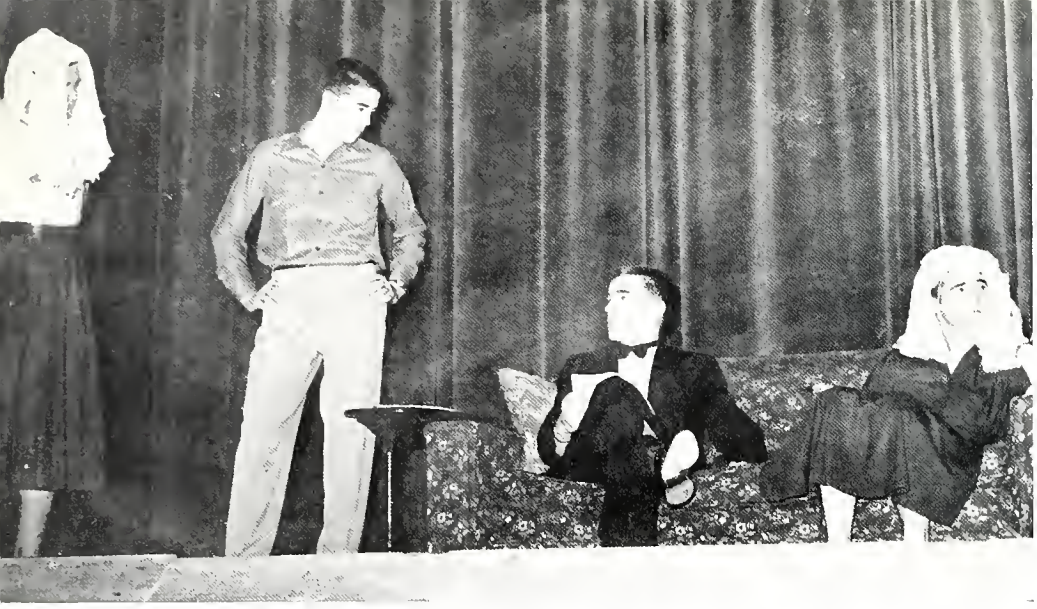

Expanding our horizons is an
Essential part of education.
Men, you few who've never
Been inside a woman's world, come
Come quickly.
Invade the privacy of rooms not made
For the eyes of males.
Ravish candy dishes
Take with you cookies, taffy
Leave behind your name
On blottered desk mats.
Women who would like to
Explore the mysteries of men's habitats
Get no candy, taffy
Only towed from room to room by the
Imploring anxious faces
Hoping for the smile.
Men and women, both
If you'd like to know about
The world where things go on—
Music-lectures take your
Sheltered self away. See it majestic
And mountainous, its rivers, its odd
People hear its music, its problems
See its showmanship
All on campus.

OPPOSITE: Slapstick comedy provides Open House entertainment (top). Fred Meyer and Gerald Landes seem amazed by quality of Westlawn beds during Open House inspection tour (bottom). THIS PAGE: "Old Timers" reminisce after 50th anniversary program in Assembly Hall (top left). Professor Umble talks with Chicago Round Table speakers after LM number (right).

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THIS PAGE: John Lederach and Carmen Ebersole rehearse for 1953 Spring Festival program. Art work was done by Joe Alderfer (left). Students play active games on the front campus during fall get-acquainted social (bottom left). Quartet plays for Shakespeare social in Westlawn Dining Hall (bottom right). OPPOSITE: Emblems are passed during class day at 1953 commencement (top). Seniors and Juniors march to class day proceedings (middle). Mary Ann Smucker receives diploma on commencement night (bottom).

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From the hurry and rush
From the grind, the routine
To warm
Formal nights and afternoons
Of senior graduation.
Slowed down
By the last parties, banquets
Stale with long talk
Till you are
Stopped
Finally by the sudden rush of
Last things.
Nostalgias
Turned ludicrous before
Perceptions of Tomorrow
As are the tears.
Small nephews
Come to shatter all your dignity
Assumed, with
Little laughters
Little prides
And hero worship.
Now again oppressed
By spring weather so like
Summer. Amid the
Dull speakers,
Daydreams
Long processions, gowns
Caps and marching
Slowly walking
Toward the outstretched
Future.

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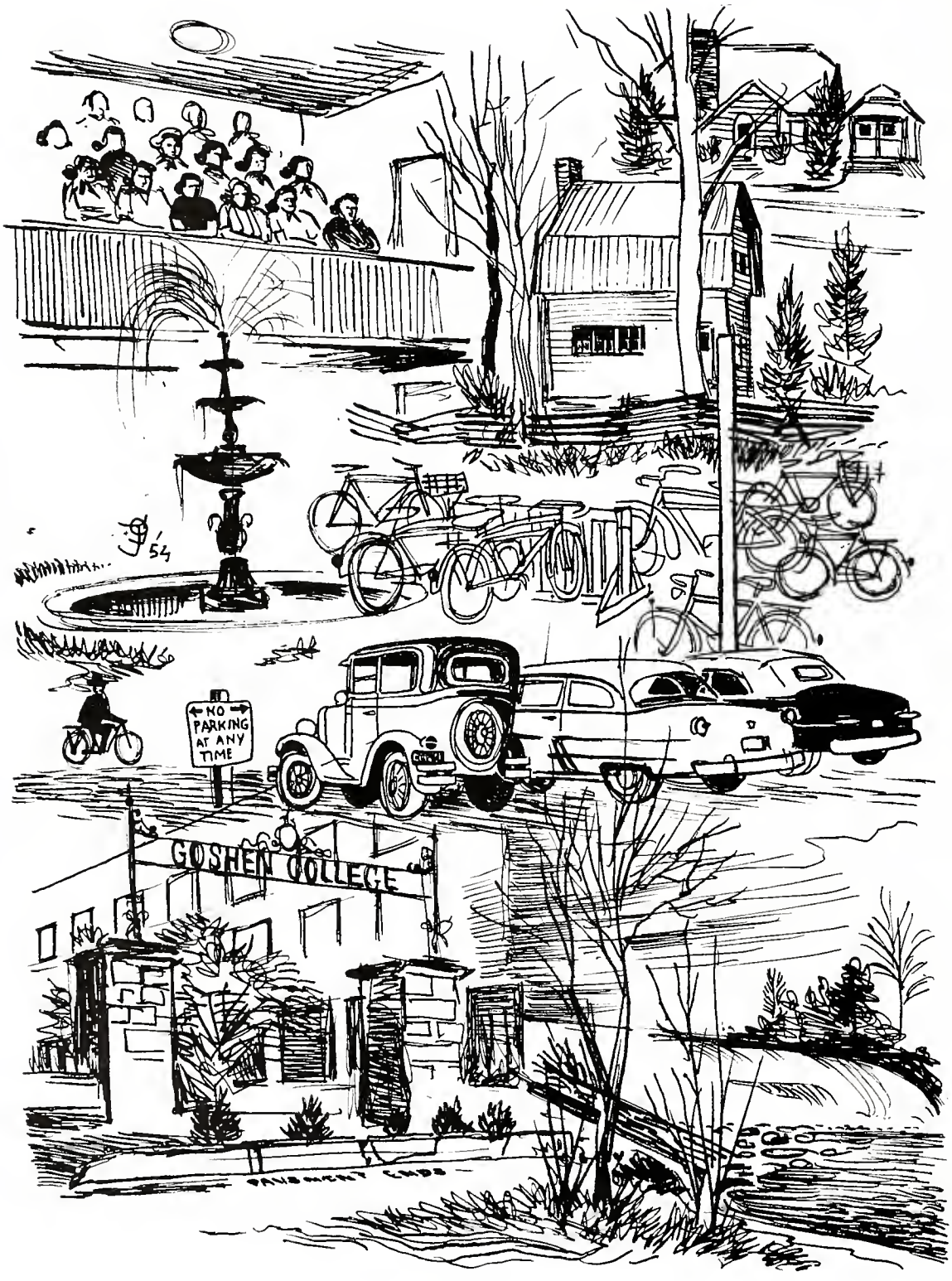

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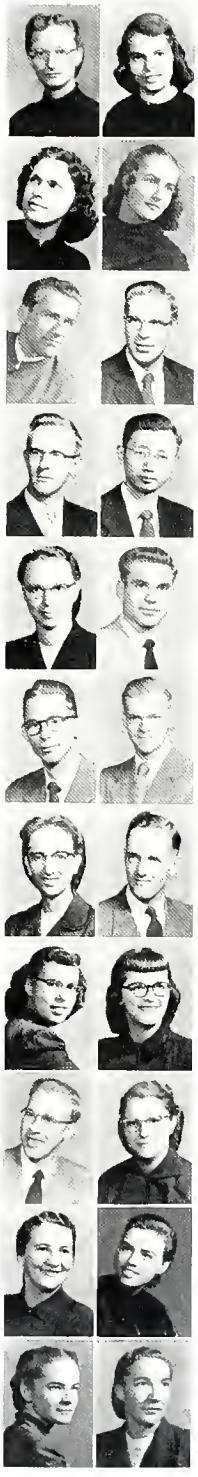

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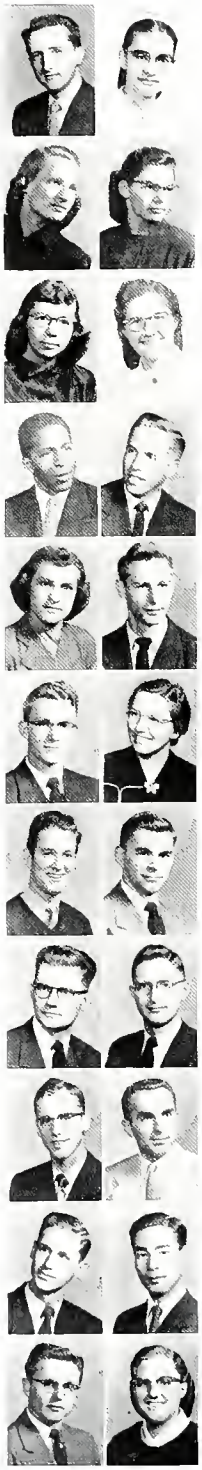

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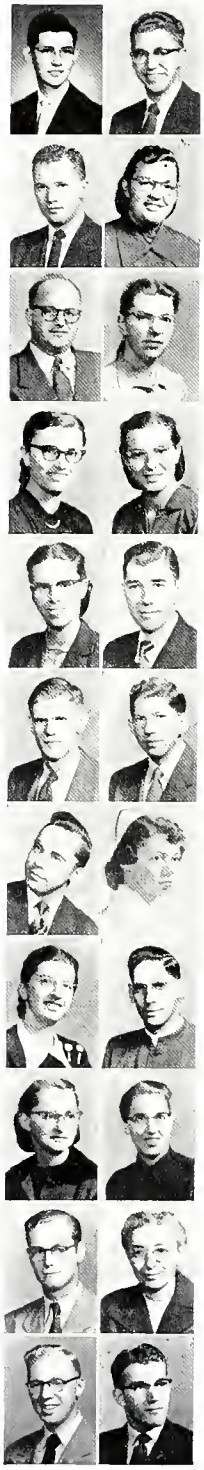

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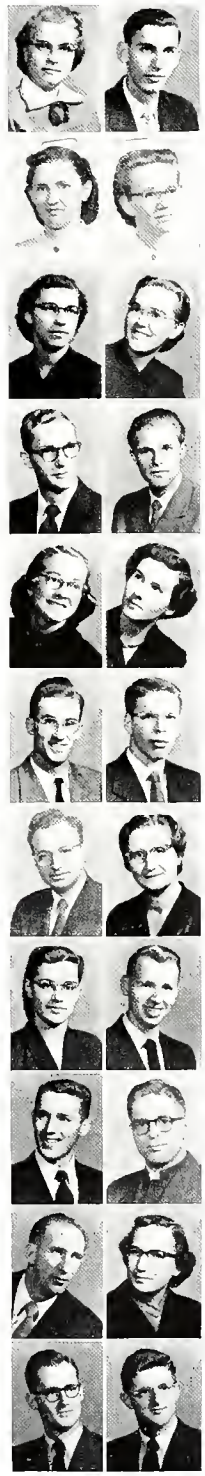

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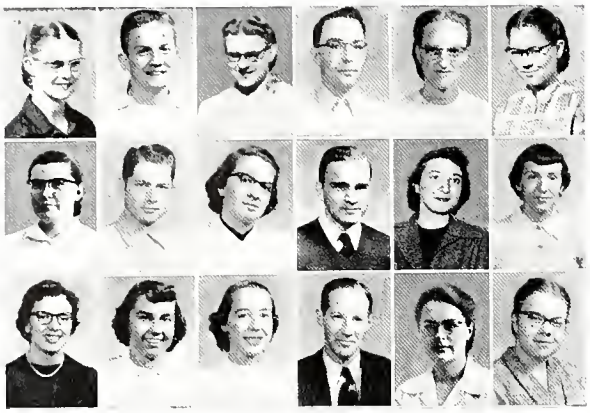

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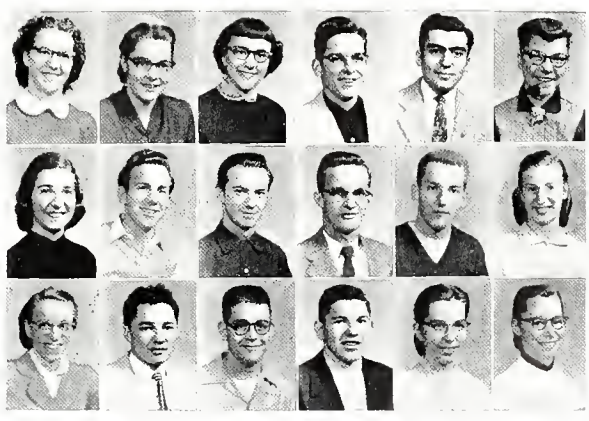

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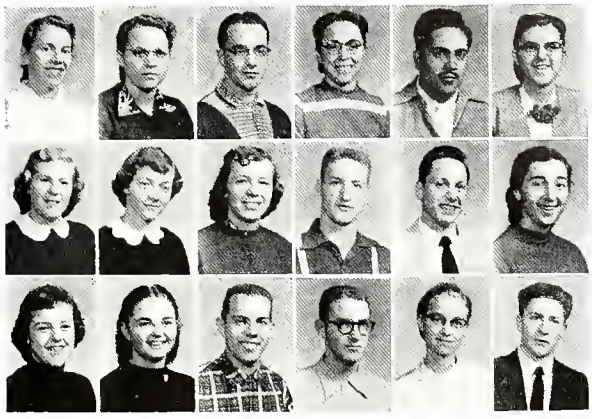

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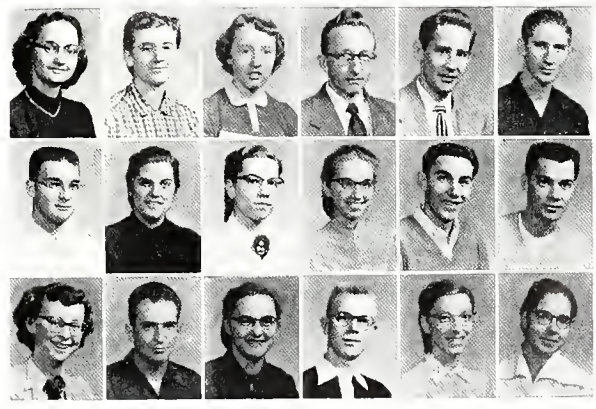

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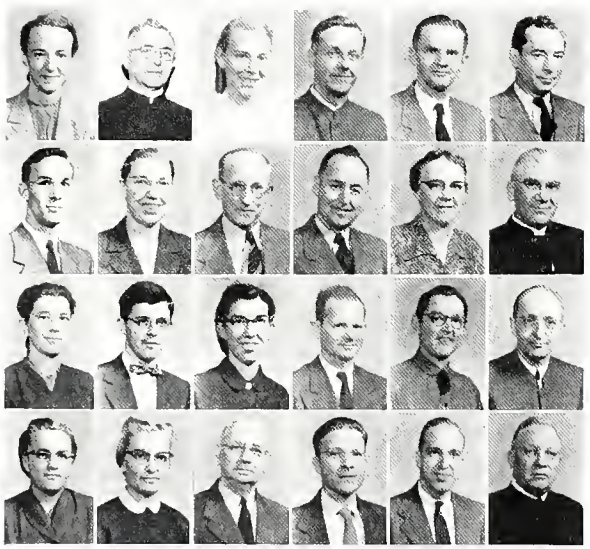

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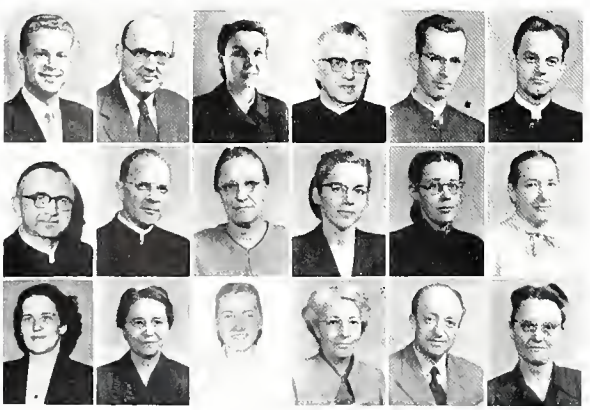

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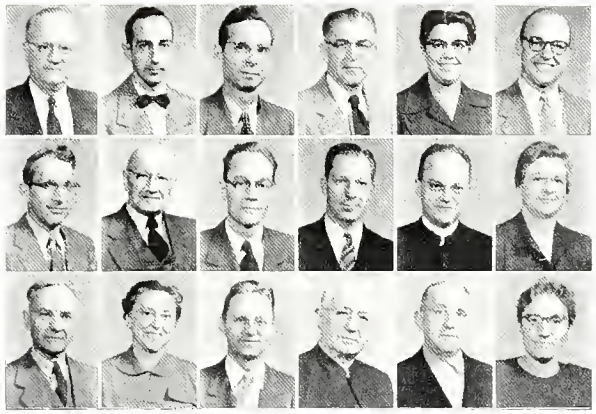

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